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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 8 NO. 19 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 13, 1963 | $2 Per Year

WINNERS OF THE AREA FFA PARLIAMENTARY Procedure contest Monday night were the members of the Solanco team. They are, seated l to r., Robert Wenger, Quarryville R1, president; R. Edwin Harnish, Christiana R1, vice president; Kenneth Whiteside, Kirkwood R1, secretary; and Jay Ranck, Quarryville R2, treasurer. Standing, 1. to r., Larry Trout, New Providence R1, chaplain; John Frey, Quarryville R2, student advisor; Charles Craig, Nottingham R2, reporter, and William Ulrich, Peach Bottom, sentinel. Advisor of the group is William M. Fredd, teacher of vocational agriculture. L. F. Photo

Solanco Future Farmers Sweep Area Competition

Solanco Chapter Future Farmers made a clean sweep of the York-Lancaster area FFA Public Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure contest Monday night at Dover, York County.

Robert Wenger, son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Wenger, Quarryville R1, speaking on "The Farmer and Rural Zoning" topped a field of eight public speakers and then teamed with seven of his classmates to place at the top of a field of eight in the chapter procedure contest.

ROBERT WENGER

Exuding confidence, the Solanco team breezed through a 24 minute demonstration of parliamentary practices and FFA ceremonies to narrowly outpoint three other Lancaster County teams.

In the hard fought contest The Garden Spot Chapter from Lampeter-Strasburg High School was second; third place was taken by the Grasslands Chapter at New Holland, while Manheim Central Chapter took fourth place. Other competing teams were from Dover High School, Red Lion High School, Dallastown High School and Kennarddale High School, all in York County.

In the public speaking contest Glenn Weber of the Grasslands chapter was runner up with his speech on the "Race Between Food and People". George Hanna of the Garden Spot Chapter, speaking on "The Challenge of Conservation" took third spot, and James Dombach, Manheim Chapter was fourth with "Flirting With Danger".

Donald Ranck of Pequea Valley FFA and three speakers

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Guernsey Tour Is Next Week

The annual tour of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association will be held next week.

Most of the one day tour will be spent in the state of Delaware, but one stop will be made at a famous Guernsey farm in Chester County

Leaving the Conestoga Transportation Company bus barns at 825 East Chestnut Street, Lancaster at 7 45 a.m. and stopping at the Guernsey Sale Barn at 8 05, to pick up passengers, the tour will make its first stop at Spar Hill Farm, Chadds Ford This farm, under the management of Kenneth Berry has the All-American four year old, Spar Hill Cecelia and several "Jolly Vern" Daughters

In Delaware the group will tour a refining plant and an automobile assembly plant before going to the University of Delaware

The modern dairy plant, research projects and other points of interest will be explained by Dr. George Haenlein, Research Associate, who will act as guide for the countians Haenlein is in charge of the university dairy herds.

The Wednesday, April 17, tour is expected to conclude in Lancaster by about 5 p.m. Tour committee is Robert A. Breneman, Roy Breneman and Raymond F. Witmer.

Tell Your Own Story, Editor Tells Farmers

Farmers must learn to tell their own story, Manheim Young Farmers were told at their annual banquet Thursday night at Brunnerville fire hall.

Jack Owen, Editor of Lancaster Farming, said many organizations claim to be speaking for the farmer when in reality they are speaking for a special commodity or interest group.

Such national organizations as The Grange, American Farm Bureau Federation, National Farmers Organization and National Farmers Union, all claim to represent the farmer, but most of the time the groups can not agree among themselves what is best for the farmer. In instance after instance, he said, the national groups are directly opposed in principle or action

Many commodity groups are doing a good job of promoting and selling the product they represent, but all too often they have to trample on the

(Continued on Page 5)

Farm Calendar

Apr. 15 — 8 p.m. — County Soil Conservation District Directors to meet with Township Supervisors to discuss mutual problems, in the Production Credit building, 411 Roseville Road. Directors and cooperating agencies to meet at 7 p.m.

Apr. 16 — 7:15 p.m. — New Holland Young Farmers to meet in the Garden Spot High School. Farm mechanics instruction.

7:30 p.m. — Lincoln community 4-H club meets in the Mount Airy fire hall.

7:30 p.m. — Drumore community 4-H club meets in the Chestnut Level Church house.

7:30 p.m. — Lancaster County 4-H Council meets in

(Continued on Page 10)

Scranton Lauds Farmers As Important Cog

Governor William Scranton called agriculture "One of the most important cogs in the effort to establish a well balanced economy and high standard of living in Pennsylvania"

Speaking at the annual meeting of the states Artificial Breeders meeting in State College Thursday, Scranton pointed out that 43 per cent of all employed persons in the commonwealth receive part or all their annual salary from some form of agriculture or agribusiness

"When the financial welfare of so many persons hinges on the success of failure of any one segment of our economy, the importance of that segment to our whole economy becomes quite obvious"

Scranton also called attention to the role of research and education played by Pennsylvania State University in the development of the state's agricultural industry.

"In developing the highest agricultural productivity the world has ever known," he said, farmers have profited from research and education,

(Continued on Page 7)

Tobacco Auction To Be Started

A Lancaster County Auctioneers firm has announced plans to establish an auction market for tobacco

The Garden Spot Equipment Auction at Lincoln sold one lot of two-year-old Lebanon county tobacco at the April 2 sale and is accepting samples to be auctioned at the April 16 sale on their auction floor in Lincoln.

The crop sold at the last sale went to a farmer who baled the crop and has resold it.

Elmer Murry, representing the auctioneers, said a 400 pound sample should be brought to the auction floor by interested farmers The farmer will have the option of refusing bids or of selling only part of his crop if he so desires

The firm has had a year's experience in the machinery auction at the present location and the three auctioneers are experienced in automobile auctions, selling farm machinery and general auction selling.

We are hopeful that we can get an auction established in the county, because we believe the tobacco market system locally is one of the poorest ways to sell farm produce, Murry said.

Operator Causes Mowing Machine Problems, Agri. Engineer Says

The mowing machine operator is probably responsible for half the clog-ups in the hay field, a Penn State Agriculture Engineer said Tuesday.

Speaking at the second of two quality hay meetings sponsored by hte county extension service, Burton Horne said agriculture engineers at the Pennsylvania State University had found that 50 per cent of the times when a mower clogs, the trouble could be traced to poor operation of the machinery.

In tests of 18 mowing machines of various makes on extremely heavy hay crops, he said field conditions and mechanical conditions of the machine accounted for about 28 per cent of the clogging, and only 22 per cent could be charged to the basic design of the machine

At a barn meting on the farm of Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, Horne advised farmers who are growing extra thick hay crops to consider the double sicle bar mowers. This is not a new design, he said. One company produced a mower with a double sickle bar as early as 1912, but for most cases it was not needed. The basic design of mowing machines has changed very little

(Continued on Page 8)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average two to four degrees below the normal range of 41 at night to 61 in the afternoon. No important day to day changes in temperature are expected. The weather pattern of the past week is expected to continue with very little rain expected. There is a possibility of light showers about Monday or Tuesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

WEEKLY REVIEW
Friday, April 12

CATTLE 3600, compared with 3648 last week. Supply includes 40 percent Slaughter steers and 50 percent Feeder steers. Trading moderately active. Compared with last weeks close. Slaughter steers steady. Cows 25-50 higher. Bulls steady. Feeder steers steady.

Slaughter steers Choice 950-1250 lb. 23.50-25 75, Good to low Choice 22 00-23 50, Standard 20.50-22.00.

Heifers. load Good and Choice 800 lb. 22.50, lot Choice 500 lb. 23 00. Cows: Cutter and Utility 14 75-17 25, few 17.50, Canner an l low Cutter 13.25-14 75, Shelly Canner down to 12.00.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 50, Good grade 22 00-24 00.

Feeder steers: Good and Choice 600-800 lb. 24 00-27 00. 500-600 lb 26 00-28 50, 800-1000 lb 23 00-24.50, few loads 950 lb 25 50

CALVES 550, compared with 633 last week Trading moderately active. Vealers steady Good and Choice vealers 31 00-36 00, Choice and Prime 36 00-40 00, few 41 00 Standard 26 00-31 00, Utility 21 00-26.00

HOGS 1450, compared with 1489 last week Barrows and Gilts and Sows steady, few lots of Barrows and Gilts late in week strong Trading active

Barrows and Gilts US 1-2 190-230 lb 15 25-15 75, No 1 190-225 lb 15 75-16 00, few 16 25, 1-3 190-230 lb 14 50-15 25, 2-3 230-260 lb 14 00-14 50

Sows US 1-3 300-450 lb. 10.50-12.00, 2-3 450-600 lb. 9 50-10 50.

SHEEP: 1100, compared with 387 last week. Supply mainly for Easter Trade. Choice and Prime 30-40 lb. Spring Slaughter Lambs 30.00-42.00, few 20-30 lb. 40.00-50.00, 40-60 lb. 25.00-31.00, 60-80 lb. 24.00-26.00.

Utility to Choice Wooled Slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 19,400 compared 22,000 week ago and 26,700 year ago. Twelve market receipts 183,100 compared 177,800 week ago and 178,300 year ago.

Trading on slaughter steers generally slow and two way trend developed. Steers grading average choice and below, steady to 25 higher. High choice and prime steady to 25 lower. Heifers steady to 50 higher. Cows strong to 25 higher. Bulls and feeders scarce, steady.

Slaughter Steers: Loadlots prime 1175-1350 lbs. 25.50-26.00, including three loads 1260-1350 lbs. at 26.00 on Monday

(continued on page 3)

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.
C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 6-3108

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, April 9

CATTLE: 537, supply includes 30 percent cows. Compared with last Tuesday, Slaughter steers generally steady. Cows fully steady to 50 higher with most advance on Canner and Cutter. Bulls steady.

Choice 950-1325 lb. Slaughter steers 23.50-25.75, several to 26.10, Good to low Choice 22.00-23.75, Standard 20.75-22.00. Good and Choice Heifers 825-1040 lb. 21.85-23.10.

Cutter and Utility Cows 14.75-17.00, few to 17.35, Canner and low Cutter 13.75-14.75, Shelly Canner down to 11.50.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19.50-21.75, lot Choice 1030 lb. Feeder steers 24.50.

CALVES: 306. Vealers steady to 1.00 higher, Choice 33.00-40.00, few Prime 42.00. Good 29.00-33 00, Standard 25.00-29.00, Utility 22.00-25.00.

HOGS: 184. Barrows and Gilts steady to strong. US 1-3 including lots 1-2 186-228 lb. 14.75-15.50, No. 1 156-178 lb. 14.00-14.75, lot Medium and 1 150 lb. 14.35, few US 2-3 350-550 lb. sows 10.00-11.85.

SHEEP: 138 Choice and Prime 27-52 lb. Spring Slaughter Lambs 32 50-40.00, 22-31 lb. 42.00-45.00, few 20-35 lb. 47.00-48.00, few 20-25 lb. 50.00-53.00, 55-85 lb. 26.00-29.00,

New Holland Auction

Thursday, April 11

CATTLE: 882, supply includes 25 percent cows. Compared last Thursday, Slaughter steers grading Choice and Prime fully steady, good grade and below 25 to mostly 50 higher. Cows 50-1.00 higher with most advance on Canner and Cutter. Bulls steady.

High Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lb. Slaughter steers 25.50-26.10, Choice 950-1325 lb. 23.50-25.50. Good to low Choice 22.50-23.75, Standard 20.75-22.50.

Utility and Standard heifers 18.00-21.50. Cutter and Utility cows 15.75-17.75, Canner and low Cutter 14.50-14.75.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19.50-21.85, Good grade 22.00-23.00. Few lots Good and Choice 609-912 lb. 23.10-24.75, lot Choice 497 lb. 26.75.

CALVES 211, Vealers steady to 2 00 higher most advance on Standard and below Good and Choice vealers 30.00-36 00, Choice and Prime 36.00-45 00, Standard 25 00-31.00, Utility 22.00-26.00, Cull down to 19.00.

SHEEP: 102, Choice and Prime 18-50 lb. Spring Slaughter Lambs 32 00-44 00, lot 31 lb. 47 00, few Choice 45-55 lb. lot Good and Choice 48 lb. 31.00.

27.50-30.50.

Utility to Choice Wooled Slaughter Ewes 4.00-9.00.

Dairy cattle met a slow but steady market at the April 10 auction as 116 cows, 15 stock bulls and 12 stock heifers sold.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-410; Guernseys, $175-225, and other breeds $175-265. Stock bulls sold for $135-210, and stock heifers brought $65-125.

At the April 8 sale of horses ponies and mules the market on the 213 head was steady to strong. Mules brought $140-200 per head. Pony mares were $65-100 and geldings $40-110. Riding horses sold for $135-425 and driving horses were $115-180. Killers brought 7½ to 8 cents a pound.

The 405 hogs at the April 8 sale sold steady to 25 higher. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 15.5 to 17 while grades 1-3 to the packers sold for 14.75 to 15.25. Heavyweight number 3's brought 14-14.50.

The 108 calves at the April 8 auction sold 1.00 to 2.00 lower with choice and prime vealers bringing 34-38, good and low choice 28-34, standard 24-28, and cull and common 18-24.

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Names on request.

No. Pigs Started	No. Pigs Mkt'd	Av. Start Weight	Av. Mk't Weight	Days on Feed	Av. Daily Gain	Feed Conversion
24	24	40 lb.	200 lb.	103	1.55 lb.	2.44 lb.
60	60	40 lb.	222 lb.	113	1.60 lb.	2.75 lb.

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LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU FEEDS FARM BUREAU

Price Good On Small Sale

Live broilers averaged 16.98 at the April 11 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center. A total of 58,900 head in 11 lots ranged from a low of 16.8 to a high of 17.9.

Two lots containing 12,500 head were not sold on the bids of 16.8 and 16.9. All other birds on offer were sold.

Three lots containing 4,050 pullets brought 23 0 to 24.2

The complete sale offered 75,450 head in 16 lots and sold 62,950 birds in 14 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: WMt-White Mountain, WV-White Vantress, P-Pullet, X-Cross.

1. Miller & Bushong (John McMichael), 5000 WMt. 8-2, Daniel K. Good, 16.8; 2. Harold Kready, 1350 WV, 10-2, Martin Brendle, 17.3. 3. Same, 1950 WV, 10-2, Carl B. Risser, 17.1; 4. John L. Landis, 5000 WV, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 17.0; 5. Same, 5000 WV, 9-4, NO SALE, 16.8 BID.

6. Robert Noll, 1150 WVXP, 14-2, Carl B. Risser, 23.8; 7. Glenn H. Herr, 1800 WMt. 8-3, John N. Thomas, 17.9; 8. Kenneth Noll, 1300 WVP, 14-2, Carl B. Risser, 24.2, 9. D. E. Horn & Co. (Howard Taylor), 3000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 17.0; 10. Same, 10,000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 16.9.

11. Same (Gern Haldeman), 7500 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 17.0; 12. Same, 7500 WV 9-2, Starr Poultry, 16.9; 13. Andrew G. Miller, 1600 WVP, 13-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23 0; 14. Clarence J. Lauer, 7500 WV, 8-3, NO SALE, 16.9 BID; 15 Same, 7300 WMt, 8-4, Daniel K. Good, 17.0; 16. Funk Bros. Inc., 8500 WMt, 9-0, Daniel K. Good, 16 9.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

and late few loads mostly prime 1300-1350 lbs. 25.25. Bulk high choice and prime 1100-1350 lbs. 25.00-25.50, Several loads high choice and prime 1350-1400 lbs. 24.75-25.00. Bulk choice 900-1200 lbs. 23.-75-25.00, Closing 24.75 down. Choice 1200-1450 lbs. 23.50-24.50, Including several loads mostly high choice 1375-1425 lbs. at 23.75-24.25. Good 900-1200 lbs. 22.00-23.50. Loadlots mixed good and choice mainly 1100-1300 lbs. 23.25-23.75. Standard 19.50-21.00, Including few loads Holsteins at 20.-50-20.75.

Slaughter Heifers: About half dozen loads mostly high choice with few prime 900-1000 lbs. 24.25-24.50. Bulk choice 850-1100 lbs. 23.50-24.-00. Good 21.50-23.25, Loadlots mixed good and choice 23.00-23.50.

Cows: Utility and commercial closed at 14.75-16.50. Canner and cutter 12.75-15.00, Shelly canner 11.50-12.50.

Bulls: Utility and commercial sold throughout week at 18.00-20.00.

Feeders: Three loads string choice 700 lb. steer 26.00. Few loads good and choice 900-950 lbs. 22.40-23.50. Few lots medium 1000-1100 lbs. 19.50-20.-50.

● Delmarva

Price Steady, Demand Fair

Live broiler prices in Delmarva during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning remained relatively unchanged with a fair demand for the light offerings.

Prices at the farms during the period ranged 15.7 to 16.9 for 807,200 head including 429,500 head sold at Thursday's auction in Selbyville, Del. Thirty four per cent of the sales on the auction were between 16.5 and 16.9 while 23 per cent were at 16 to 16.4

With many plants closed for the holiday week end, estimated slaughter for the week end by eastern shore processors twas 598,000 head compared to the 571,000 head last week end. The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending April 5 was up one point to 3.5. Broilers during the week averaged 17.43 and 20 per cent mash cost the grower $99.60 per ton.

Encourage the drove to "follow the leader" for safe, efficient movement of cattle during sorting, loading, transporting, marketing, and slaughtering, suggests Livestock Conservation, Inc. This instinct will assert itself, if cattle that have been sorted remain together for a period of time.

Cattle seem to prefer to "take steps" when being loaded or unloaded, says Live-Stock Conservation, Inc. The increasing use of step-type loading chutes backs up this contention. Step width should be roughly three to four times the height of the riser. In addition, a narrow chute 28 to 30 inches wide is preferable unless the vehicle opening is several feet in width to accommodate a wider chute.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 8th to Friday, April 12th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	35	33	31½-32	31½-32	32
Fcy. Hywts.	31½	30-31½	30½-31	30½-31	31
Fcy. Med.	28	26	25½-26	26½-27	27
No. 1 Med.	28	26	26	26-26½	26½
Pullets	24½	23	23	23	23
Peewees	20	19	19	19	19
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	33	31	30½-31	30½-31	30½-31
Fcy. Hywts.	32	31	30½-31	30½-31	30½-31
Fcy. Med.	28	26	25½-26	26	26
Pullets	24½	23	23	23	23
Peewees	20	19	19	19	19
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	31	29½-31	30½-31	30½-31	30½-31
No. 1 Med.	28	26	26	26	26
Pullets	24½	23	23	23	23
Standards	29	28	28	28	28-29
Checks	27	24	26	26	26

TREND: Market better cleared on whites but browns and mixed still slow.

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If you haven't been using a fertilizer when you "plow-down," you'll want to hear the success other growers around here have had. Come in now and let's talk about your crop — and what an ORTHO High-Analysis Fertilizer Program can do for your profit picture.

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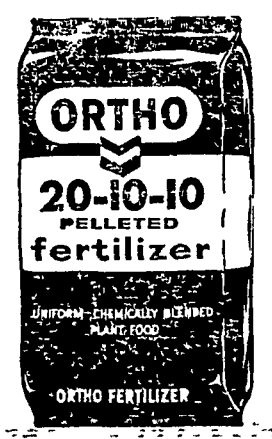

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NEW! Hi-Ener-G 16 Layer — Just right for medium-weight strains. (Under 5 lbs mature weight)

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Each of these new feeds is designed to supply the right balance of minerals, protein and energy to fit the requirements of different production strains.

Over three years of Wirthmore research have proved conclusively that lightweight layers and mediumweight layers have quite different nutritional requirements for a given amount of feed. That's why we developed these two new feeds so you can give your birds the one that they need.

Get the story from your Wirthmore distributor or serviceman. Try the feed that's right for your birds. We're convinced that you'll get top performance, maximum return over feed costs. (Available as mash, crumbles or pellets).

Attention, Breeders! You can't beat Wirthmore Complete Breeder for meat-type strains and Wirthmore Hi-Ener-G Breeder for production-type strains.

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From Where We Stand . . .

One Man's Meat - Another Man's Poison

One man's meat is another man's poison, as the saying goes. And nowhere is the saying so applicable as in wildlife preservation.

Ask the Vermont dairy farmer about his deer problem — and be prepared for a half-hour outburst of anger and frustration over damage to his crops. But the West Coast gamekeeper can give you twenty different reasons why deer should be protected.

The West Virginia cherry grower can lose thousands of dollars of fruit to birds, but the Dallas suburbanite quails at the thought of the effect his neighbor's insect spray may have on a passing robin.

It all boils down to the fact that a bird, mammal, or tree — wildlife, in general — which is valuable one place by one person is a pest someplace else.

There's a big hue and cry at the moment about the alleged damage done to "good" or "bad" wildlife by agricultural chemicals. Yet the facts prove otherwise. Such immediate damage to wildlife as there may rarely be is quickly overcome by the forces of Nature.

Results of research carried out at Mississippi State College indicate that birds and other vertebrates (animals with a backbone) can become immune to pesticide chemicals — and probably do. Tests made on frogs showed that those which had been exposed naturally to pesticidal chemicals had become immune to damage from repeated exposures

Take the bobwhite quail, Georgia's top game bird. The Georgia Game and Fish Commission has recently showed that bobwhite quail populations have suffered no bad effects from a pesticide used to eradicate the fire ant from large areas of the state.

Bird populations, in fact, have shown a seven-fold increase over the past 20 years, according to annual bird counts made by the National Audubon Society and the U S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Robin populations have multiplied nine times, cardinal numbers have doubled. Flickers, mockingbirds, killdeers, redwing blackbirds all have increased. Even the very destructive crows and starlings have multiplied two- and eight-times respectively. Most organic pesticides have been developed and introduced — and widely used — in the last 20 years.

Several states in which pesticides have been used extensively in agricultural production and large-scale pest control projects have reported that hunting "has never been so good."

Pesticides have actually done much good for "the great outdoors." They're used to make fire breaks and fire roads for forest protection, kill rodents in tree nurseries, eradicate pond-choking and duck-starving aquatic plants, control eels which prey on trout, and make landing strips for geese in dense forest.

Right around home pesticides rid your garden of grass and protect the grass in your lawn. They knock the Japanese beetles from your roses and save the bees in your apple trees. They kill pesky poison ivy, and protect your shade trees from insects and disease.

"Good" or "bad", wildlife is here to stay with pesticide chemicals.

National Agricultural Chemical Ass'n.

Congratulations To FFA

A kingsized bouquet is due the Solanco Chapter of Future Farmers and their energetic advisor William M. Fredd.

Winning the top prize in either the public speaking contest or the parliamentary procedure contest is a feat worthy of praise, but this group brought both honors to the county and to their school.

The win by Solanco is even more noteworthy when you realize that the department lost one of their teachers on February and is operating with one teacher on a temporary basis.

In our position we have been forced to sit through so many dull, drab, uninteresting speeches and so many mishandled business meetings that we anticipate with pleasure the day when these young Future Farmers will take their places at the head of farm organizations.

The training and encouragement they are getting in the FFA should go a long way toward making farm organization business meetings shorter, more businesslike and more enjoyable for all concerned.

Congratulations Solanco, and congratulations Mr. Fredd. We can all be proud of your accomplishments.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Advisors Or Specialists?

Some folks will tell you that farm advisors should specialize.

There is a feeling in some circles that teachers of vocational agriculture, county agents and others who advise farmers should be highly trained in one specialty.

Some people have proposed that we should have one agriculture agent in poultry, one in corn, another in beef, another in dairy, and so on — and on, with each serving several counties.

Modern agriculture is a complex business with new methods, materials, equipment, medicines and chemicals being developed. It is impossible for any one farm advisor to have all the answers. It requires an engineer to lay out a modern farmstead. Feeds are being formulated with hormones and drugs to do all sorts of things to livestock. And more and more the farm leaders are being called on to diagnose the trouble with a sick rose bush.

But will technical help solve the farmer's biggest problem. The engineer can tell a farmer how many inches of insulation he needs under the roof of a chicken house. A feed expert can tell the farmer which additive in the feed will bring a desired result, but could he help the farmer decide if he should build the chicken house or feed the livestock in the first place.

Where can the farmer turn for training toward being a better manager?

We believe technical advice is important, but we believe the county agents and teachers of vocational agriculture need to be more than mere technicians.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

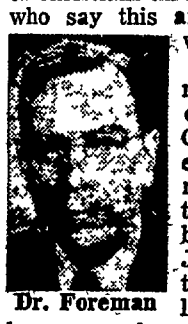
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

He Lives

Lesson for April 14, 1963

Bible Material: Mark 15:42 through 16.8.
Devotional Reading: Matthew 28:1-10, 16-20.

CHRIST is risen! That will be said countless thousands of times this Easter day. If the human race has not wiped itself out by this day, there will be millions of Christians throughout the world who say this amazing sentence with thankful joy.



Dr. Foreman

The words should never become commonplace. Consider what the early Christians meant by this. All the first Christ-believers were Jews; and at that time they all believed that somehow, somewhere, many if not all human beings who had died since the human race began, would come to life again. "Many of those who sleep in the dust shall awake," was the way they put it. (Daniel 12:2.) As we would put it, they believed in a kind of delayed immortality. If you had asked the ordinary pious Jew of Jesus' day, "Where are the dead, now?" he might have said, "Asleep in the dust," or "Among the others in the shadow-world of the grave."

He lives!

But after the first Easter Sunday, the Christians did not go around saying, "Christ is asleep in the dust! Christ is a ghost among ghosts!" Those are far from comforting thoughts. What the Christians said was, "He is risen!" which means, if it means anything, "He lives!" And they didn't mean "in heaven." They meant right here, where they had seen Him and spoken with Him. It is true, after a time He disappeared and was seen on earth in the old way no more. But that did not depress those Christians. They never knew how to explain it, and they did not try. But what they had seen, they had seen, and nothing ever shook them out of the conviction: Jesus lives! To put this in another way; The characteristically Christian way to think about Jesus Christ is as a now living person. He lives in memory, He lives on the pages of history. Books have been written to show that Jesus was a real historical character; but that is not the point. Past tenses have never been enough for a Christian speaking of Christ. True, He was and He did thus and so. But it is more important to remember that He is and He does so and so. Read through the New Testament and you will find that Christ is in the past tense in the gospels, because they are dealing with history. The rest of the New Testament speaks of Jesus mainly in the present.

He lives!

Another way to look at this Easter-faith of the church is to emphasize that little pronoun HE. He lives. The early Christians could see a difference between the Jesus they knew before Calvary and the Jesus they knew after the resurrection. The difference was great enough so that they sometimes did not recognize Him at first. Nevertheless when they did break through their hesitations and believed what they saw, it was never as a stranger that they saw Him. If the man next door to you is a man you know little of except that he is a friendly grey-haired man who always has a pleasant word for his neighbors and works on his yard on Saturdays,—and then one day you discover he is a superior court judge, you may be taken aback; you may not recognize him with his robes on up there on the bench. But it's the same man. So the Jesus, whose living-forever the church celebrates at Eastertide, is the same Jesus we read about in the pages of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Not somebody better or different, but Himself. HE lives!

"Risen in you"

"If Christ be risen in you,—" so begins a famous chapter in Colossians. This seems at first like a strange way to think about the Resurrection. Not as a historic event outside us, like most events, but an event that happens inside us. Is this a miracle? Perhaps it is. But perhaps it is what God intended for us all along, that we should not be burial-grounds in which the thoughts and the love of Christ are laid away, but resurrection places, from which Christ rises every day, not once in a lifetime, — rises to think in our thoughts, hope in our hopes, work in our work; or rather rises in us so that we have to say at last, All the good in me is not mine but His!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Be Alert For Termites

Many buildings in southeastern Pennsylvania are infested with the wood-eating termite. During early spring they swarm and may be found at or near windows; these termites are often confused with flying ants, that are not so destructive The termite will have one elongated body with four large wings, while the ant will have a two-section body with two pairs of wings different in size. All home and farmstead owners are urged to be on the alert for tremites at this time of the year.

To Be Careful With Chemicals

All farmers, gardeners, and custom sprayers are reminded of the danger in the improper use and storage of agricultural chemicals. With the growing season at hand and the wide interest in the proper use of chemicals, we must be very careful All sprayers are urged to read the labels and the directions, and to follow them carefully. You are responsible to protect the product and the consumer.

To Plow Down Nitrogen

Corn and tobacco growers are reminded of the recommended practice of plowing down most of the nitrogen for this year's crop, this may be in the form of granular or liquid fertilizer, or barnyard manure, each ton of manure should add approximately 5 pounds of actual nitrogen. If a green manure crop is to be turnedfi then it is advisable to apply the nitrogen to the cover crop, disc thoroughly, and then plow.

To Make Complete Soil Test

A complete soil test is very important in determining the needs of a soil for any crop; in many cases dollars are spent for one of the soil elements that is not needed to produce a good crop. Corn and tobacco fields should by all means be tested as a guide in making fertilizer application. Soil testing does not cost — it pays!

Buying Basic Dress

Because a basic dress should last a long time, buy a dress in the best quality fabric you can afford That's a reminder from Bernice Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist A plain fabric with subdued texture and no design is a wise choice Select a weight fabric that is suitable to almost any season Lightweight wool, wool blends, or silk blends are desirable fabrics.

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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P. O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.
Offices:
22 E. Main St.
Lititz, Pa
Phone - Lancaster
EXpress-4-3047 or
Lititz MA 6-2191

Jack Owen, Editor
Robert G. Campbell,
Advertising Director

Established November 4, 1955. Published every Saturday by Lancaster-Farming, Lititz, Pa.

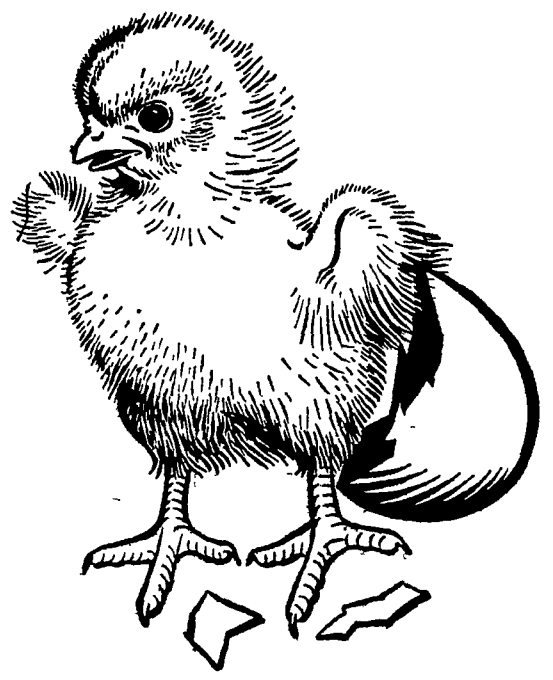
Entered as 2nd class matter at Lititz, Pa. under Act of Mar. 8, 1879.

HATCHING EGG PRODUCERS!

Here are some results from four leghorn breeder flock owners on our EARLY BIRD program which came to our attention.

The data are complete thru February 1963:

Number of Flocks	4
Total Number of Birds	10,507
Average number of months in lay	6
Flock Depletion to date	2.4%
Average Number Cockerels per 100 pullets	8
Feed per dozen eggs to date	4.07 lbs.
% Production to date on hen housed basis	74.9%
Projected eggs per hen housed for 12 month period	246.5
Average % of hatchability to date	92.1



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Milk Production Above Last Year

Milk cows on Pennsylvania farms produced an estimated 666 million pounds of milk in March, 5 percent more than was produced a year earlier according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

March production showed a slightly greater than normal seasonal increase from February, due principally to the favorable weather the last half of March.

The increase in total milk production was due entirely to higher production per cow as average number of milk cows on farms during March was 865,000, same as a month earlier and 12,000 below March 1962. Production per cow during March averaged 770 lbs. This was the highest of record for the month and 7 percent greater than in March a year ago. On a daily basis production per cow averaged 24.8 lbs.

Pennsylvania farmers continued to feed grain and concentrates at record amounts per cow. The average feeling rate reported was 11.0 pounds per cow per day. This compared with 10.8 pounds in February and 10.4 pounds in March a year ago. This was not only a record high for the month but for any month.

The value of ration fed to milk cows remained unchanged from February and at $3.45 per cwt, was 3 percent above March 1962. At the same time wholesale milk prices received by dairymen continue to decline with the average price for March estimated at $4.50 20 cents below last year and 35 cents below average. With the decline in milk prices and ration values holding steady the milk-feed price ratio dropped to 1.30 — the lowest March ratio since 1955.

United States milk production in March was 10,307 million pounds. Production was about 1 percent less than a year earlier but 1.5 percent more than the 1957-61 average for the month.

March was the fourth consecutive month with milk production below a year earlier

They say,

"Talk is cheap!"

Our Hens

Haven't said a word in years!

But Lay?

OH! MY GOODNESS!!

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● Farmers Must

(Continued from Page 1)

sales potential of other commodities in order to do it.

He cited the National Sheep and Lamb association which has a campaign to increase the consumption of lamb. Every time they convince a consumer to eat a meal of lamb, the beef producers lose a sale, and vice-versa. The producers of corn and soybean oil, in promoting the sale of their product sometimes take away potential sales of milk products.

Owen said one of the most pressing needs today is to educate the consumer to realize that food is not expensive in relation to the other things she buys.

Housewives are conditioned to think of all the items in her shopping cart at the supermarket as food when in reality a large portion of the items are cleaning supplies, paper products, cosmetics, notions, pharmaceuticals, clothing, hardware, and even minor electrical appliances.

Owen told of an incident when a women shopper said, "We could live pretty good if we didn't have to eat." After looking at the array of non food items in her shopping cart, he explained that he sold broilers for 28 cents a pound and eggs for 50 cents a dozen in 1939. "What else can you buy today for less than you paid in 1939?" he asked. "When all the other commodities you buy come under the prewar price, I will agree that food prices are too high," he said.

Farmers can tell their story to the consumer in three ways. Publicity is relatively easy to get and costs very little, but you can not control it. Advertising is an excellent method, and you can control the content of advertising, but you have to be prepared to pay for it.

It is the responsibility of every farmer to tell his own story to the consumer at every opportunity, Owen said. Farmers as a group tend not to be very public-relations conscious. As a result, a great mass of misinformation about farming has collected in the minds of the city consumer. We must all help re-educate the users of farm products and dispell some of the mistaken ideas in the minds of city dwellers.

As an example of how free publicity can sometimes do more harm than good, Owen cited the case of the weed-spray-on-cranberries scare of a few years ago, the reported link between egg and milk fats and heart disease, and the more recent reports of radioactivity in milk. It has since been proven that all three of these incidents were grossly exaggerated, but the damage was already done. The incidents certainly brought the products into the public eye, but not in a manner the farmer would have liked.

Wayne Freeman, state YFA vice president from Region four brought greetings from the state association.

He warned the young farmers to be on guard against cutbacks in agriculture education personnel. He said the Cumberland-Perry Area Supervisor, George Smith, who died recently has not been replaced, and perhaps will not be replaced. He said the Green Park Young Farmers Association (Perry County), of which he is a member may have to turn to politics in order to have the supervisory post filled. (The YFA is organized as an educational organization and does not normally engage in political activity.)

Vincent Becker, Lititz R1, president of the Manheim YFA was toastmaster.

AWARD WINNERS AT THE ANNUAL Banquet of the Manor Future Farmers are as follows: left to right, Robert Haverstick, Lancaster R2; Harold Herr, Millersville R1; Raymond Sauders, Conestoga R1; Jerry Breneman, Lancaster R2; Glenn Shultz, Pequea R1; Norris Geib, Lancaster R2; Larry Hess, Lancaster R6, and Jere Herr, Lancaster R6. L. F. Photo.

DISPLAYING THE HONORARY FARMER Degree certificates presented at the annual FFA father and son banquet at Penn Manor High School are, left to right, Aaron Herr, Millersville R1, father of the chapter president; Wallace Vlassis, junior high school principal, and Henry Herr, Lancaster R6. Not present for the picture was Martin Heisey, Washington Boro. L. F. Photo.

Three Made Honorary Members At Manor FFA Club Banquet

Four Honorary Chapter Farmer degrees were conferred by the Manor Chapter Future Farmers of America Friday night at the annual Father and Son banquet in the Penn Manor High School.

Three farmers and one school administrator were so honored The farmers were Martin Heisey, Henry Herr and Aaron Herr. Wallace Vlassis, Penn Manor Junior High School principal.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Jay Garber, John Sangrey, Willis Geib and Sterling Elmer, all farmers who have made their livestock available to the chapter for practice judging. Commercial companies and cooperatives awarded the certificates were Eastern States Farmers Exchange, represented by Earl Groff; Todd Seed Company, represented by Mervin McMichael, and Pioneer Seed Company, represented by Paul Harnish.

Harold Herr, son of Mr and Mrs. Aaron Herr, Millersville R1, was awarded the Lancaster County Bankers cash award, the DeKalb award for general agriculture proficiency, and the Star Farmer award from the National FFA Foundation for all around agriculture excellence. In addition he won the poultry farming award from the national foundation.

Other awards from the national foundation went to the following: Public speaking, Jerry Breneman, Lancaster R2; star greenhand, Norris Geib, Lancaster R2; crop farming, Raymond Sauders, Conestoga R1, livestock, Glenn Schults, Pequea R1; dairy, Larry Hess, Lancaster R6; and to Jere Herr, Lancaster R6 and Robert Haverstick, Lancaster R2, went duplicate awards for farm mechanics.

Miss Cynthia Huber, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Huber, Pequea R1, was crowned FFA Chapter queen by Robert Harnish.

Mr Kyle Trout, substitute teacher of vocational agriculture at the school showed color slides of hunting trips to Wyoming which he took in 1954 and 1957.

● Solanco FFA

(continued from page 1)

from York County also participated.

Members of the Solanco team and the offices they represented in the contest were President, Robert Wenger, vice president, R. Edwin Harnish, Christiana R1; secretary, Kenneth Whiteside, Kirkwood R1; treasurer, Jay Ranck, Quarryville R2; reporter, Charles Craig III, Nottingham R2; sentinel, William Ulrich, Peach Bottom; chaplain Larry Trout, New Providence R1, and student advisor, John Frey, Quarryville R2.

William M. Fredd, teacher of vocational agriculture at Solanco High School is coach of the team.

The winners will compete in the Region II contest on April 25 in the Millersville State College.

Repair Damaged Trees

Heavy winds with heavy ice formations on tree branches can cause damage Trees having soft, brittle wood, such as soft maple, willows, and poplars suffer extensive damage. Craig S Oliver, extension horticulturist at Penn State, suggests that broken branches be cut off and damaged areas be treated Wounds and cuts should be covered with "wound paint" to reduce further damage by decay. Fore more detailed information, see your county agent.

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Honorary Degrees Are Awarded During Lampeter FFA Banquet

Three honorary Chapter Farmer degrees were conferred by the Garden Spot Chapter Future Farmers of America at their annual banquet Thursday night in the high school.

Those receiving degrees were Robert Malick, farm director for WGAL-TV; James Reed, director of the Lampeter Strasburg High School band, and Wilmer Kraybill, father of the chapter's past president.

Donald Hoffecker, representing the Lancaster County Banker's Association presented the annual outstanding senior award to Roy Slaymaker.

National Future Farmers of America Foundation awards were made to Barry Herr, Star Greenhand; Stanley Graver, crop farming; James Houser, livestock farming; George Hanna, public speaking; Jay Herr, farm mechanics; Pat Patterson, poultry farming; Harold Ranck, dairy farming; Kenneth Sharp, farm safety, and Roy Slaymaker, Chapter Star Farmer.

Barry Herr and Robert Bitts, two ninth grade members were each presented with a gift to get them started in their Swine projects. The gilts are a part of the Sears Roebuck Chapter Gilt Chain.

Guests included State F.F.A. Treasurer, Paul Trimble; State F.F.A. Sentinel, Clarence Bauman; Dr. Rafael Lora of Dominican Republic; Mr. Stanley Mussleman, Lancaster County National Bank; Mr. Robert Keen of Queen Dairy; Eugene Paules, South Eastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Coop; Karen Sue Brown, retiring Chapter Sweetheart; and Judy Bauman present Chapter Sweetheart.

Toastmaster was Donald Kraybill, past president of the chapter.

● Scranton

(Continued from Page 1)

and have been aided also by leaders in related fields, such as management, automation and marketing

As an example, Scranton noted that the annual gross milk check to state dairy farmers has reached a total of $326 million, despite the loss of 1,000 dairy farmers in each of the past 15 years.

CROWNING THE FFA CHAPTER QUEEN, Miss Cynthia Huber, is Robert Harnish, a member of the Manor FFA chapter. Miss Huber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Huber, Pequea R1. L. F. Photo.

Store Eggs

Eggs should not be stored next to strong odors such as kerosene, gasoline or any kind of oil. Eggs in the home should be kept in the refrigerator. Strong odors in the refrigerator can penetrate into eggs, says Herb Jordan, Penn State extension poultry specialist.

If you don't find turkey parts in the store where you shop, select a 15-to 25-pound frozen bird, suggests Harold Neigh, Penn State extension specialist in consumer economics. Have the bird cut in half for two 7- to 12-pound roasts or cut in quarters Wrap the portions you won't need right away in a moisture-vaporproof material and put in your freezer.

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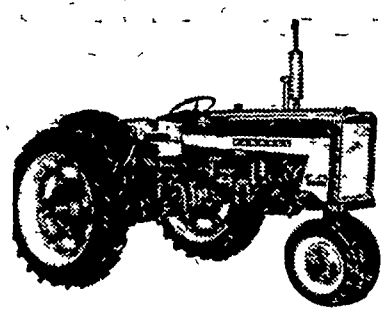

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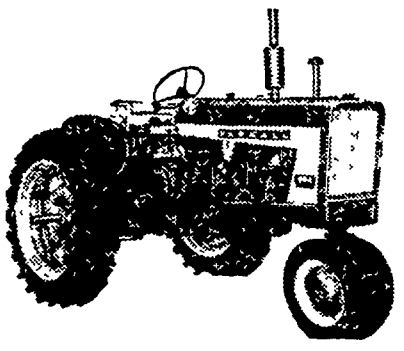

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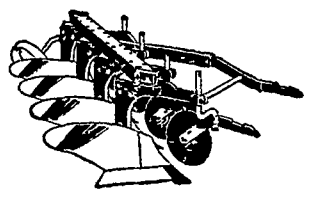

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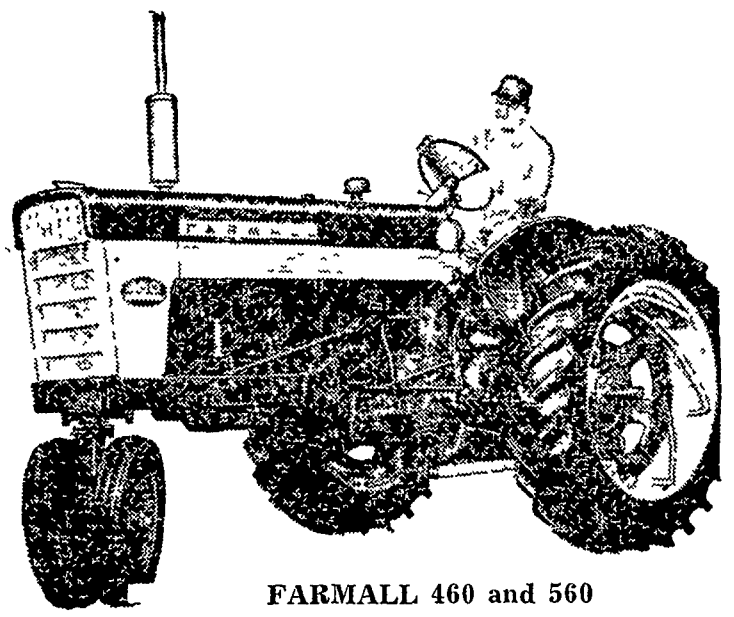

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Egg Production Lowest Since '42

The number of eggs produced by Pennsylvania laying flocks during March totaled 279 million, up seasonably from February, but 2 percent below March 1692, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

This is the 4th consecutive year that March production has shown a decline from the previous year and is the lowest March egg output since 1942. Normally (7 out of the last 10 years) egg production during March is higher than any other month of the year.

Although production per layer was slightly below a year ago the principal reason for the reduction from last year and for the 21-year low was the continued downward trend in layers. The average number of layers in the Commonwealth's flocks during the month at 15.0 million, was the lowest for March since 1941.

The average rate of lay for March was 18 60 eggs per layer compared with 18 69 eggs per layer in March 1962 and was the lowest for the month since 1958. However, the rate was still above the 10-year (1952-61) average of 18.38 and above any March prior to 1957.

Egg prices held steady from February to March at 41.0 cents per dozen. This compares with a price of 38 cents in mid-march, 1962 and a 10-year (1952-61) March average of 43 cents. With egg prices unchanged and poultry feed prices lower the egg-feed ratio showed an increase to 10 9. This is higher than last year (the higher the ratio the more

(Continued on Page 12)

Mowing Machines

(Continued from Page 1)

in the last 100 years, because they have done a good job of cutting our average hay crops.

Horne suggested that a farmer considering buying a new mower should wait a year or so if possible since several companies are planning to introduce this type of mower next year.

He said the mowers with the modified or so called "cut away" guards are doing a good job in heavy crops, but they require more adjustment of the pressure plates on top of the sickle bar. He said some farmers are adding extra pressure plates to the cutter bar to prevent excessive wear and hold the sickle bar more solidly against the guard ledger plates.

The double sickle bar machines require more adjustment than conventional machines, he said.

Hay drying with fans or fans and heat can return from $3.00 to $5.00 per ton if it is done properly, he said.

Here again it is a matter of proper operation. Hay should be cured to at least 45 per cent moisture in the field or there is danger of overworking the hay drying machinery and leaving the hay moldy or musty.

Unless the hay is thoroughly cured and the heat blown out of it before it is stored, it will draw moisture from the atmosphere and spoil. He said a a good way to determine if the hay is thoroughly dry is to turn the fan off for several hours and then turn it on again. If heat comes from the hay, it needs further drying.

Hay drying may not be for everyone, he cautioned. If a farmer makes less than 50 ton of hay a year, he probably can not afford the investment for a hay drying set up. For a farmer with between 50 and 100 tons a year, Horne advises a natural air system which can be installed for $800 to $1,000.

The most practical system for 100 to 200 tons is a platform drying shed. These systems will cost in the neighborhood of $3,000 to $5.000 to handle that much hay, but anothe big expense is the extra handling of the bales onto and off the platform.

I would take over 200 tons a year to justify the outlay of cash needed to install a wagon drying system, Horne felt. Big advantage of the wagon system, compared to the fodder method is the shorter time involved in hay drying (14 to 16 hours compared to 30 to 36 hours for the platform and 7 to 14 days for a natural air system.) and a somewhat lower cost per ton for operating expenses.

Actual operating costs range from about $1.00 to $1.25 per ton for the natural air system, $3.50 to $5.00 for the platform, and $2.50 to $4.50 for the wagons.

The extra expense in the platform system comes from the extra handling involved. "You add about $1.25 per ton every time you move the hay," he said.

To make the investment in a wagon system profitable, the equipment should be used for drying other materials out of the normal hay season, he said. He suggested using the wagons for drying grain or corn fodder. He cited an example of one farmer who dried shredded corn fodder and found, "his

He said it is advisable to make as few changes in direction of the air flow as possible. If it is at all possible he said, the fan and heater on a wagon drying system should be located overhead.

In handling small bales in the random stacking method, the conventional flat topped duct must be replaced by a "A" shaped frame to prevent air pockts from forming. Otherwise, the drying method is identical with standard sized bale handling.

As one last precaution, Horne urged farmers to remove some of the wedges from the bale chamber to avoid baling too tight when handling hay with 45 per cent moisture. This high moisture packs much tighter than dry hay, and the possibility of molding goes up if it is baled too tight, he said.

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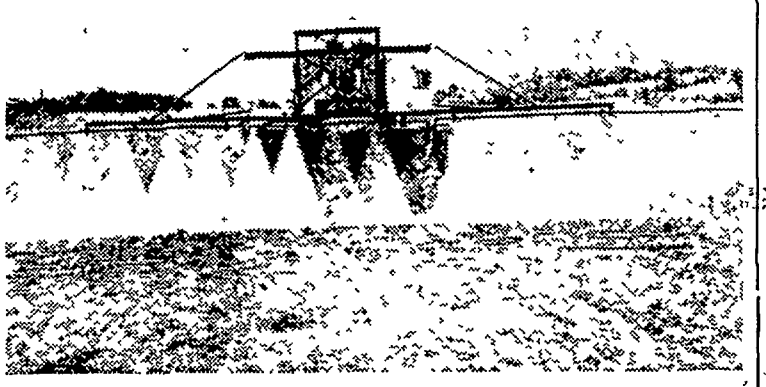

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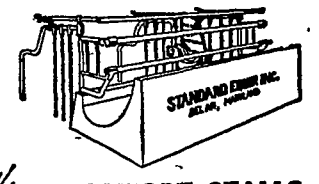

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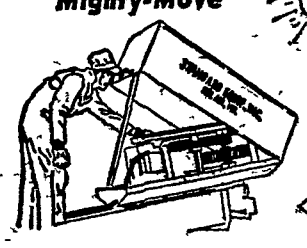

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Kinzers - Vintage

Future Farmers Seed Lititz Springs Park

Luxuriant greensward is anticipated for Lititz Springs park as the result of a Community Service project of the Warwick Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

The boys spent several days this week preparing and seeding the park in cooperation with the Lititz Springs Park Commission. The boys supplied all the equipment and the labor, and the only expense to the park is the seed and fertilizer. This comes to $175 and results in a saving to the Park Commission of close to $200. One acre of ground was seeded this week. Before actually planting the seed, the lads plowed, and harrowed, picked up stone and debris, and spread fertilizer After sowing the seed they applied straw mulch over the banks and steep places.

Last year the FFA seeded the Pierson playground for the school district, and the year before, 1961, they did a tremendous job for the school district by seeding the new football field and athletic field. This saved the school district a huge sum of money, as the contractor wanted $9000 to seed ten and a half acres, and the boys did the job for slightly over $800. They hand-raked the entire ten and a half acres.

Robert Henney is faculty advisor for the group.

Projects of this type are a part of the total experience gained through the Vocational Agriculture Department at Warwick High School. There are presently 42 boys enrolled in the department, each of whom is interested in some aspect of agriculture. The primary purpose of the department is three-fold, the advisor explains. One group of students is training to go back to their local farms and become farm operators. A second group is training to take jobs in fields allied to agriculture. A third group is training so that they may go on to various colleges and universities and continue their education in agriculture. Warwick has the highest percentage of boys graduating in agriculture who go on to higher education of any of the school in Lancaster County.

The program as such was started in this area in 1956 and has shown steady growth to the present. The boys studying Vo-Ag spend nine school periods per week in classroom and shop activities, and each must have a project or farming program in operation on their home farms. The boys spend their time equally between shop and classroom. In the classroom they study dairy, livestock, and poultry management, soils, field crops, fruits, records and farm management. In the shop they are taught the skills of farm carpentry, electricity, plumbing, farm mechanics, welding, sheet metal work, masonry and painting. The knowledge the boys acquire in school can be readily applied on their home farms and in their farming projects, and upon graduation can be of great help when they are seeking their careers. They learn to live up to their motto which is: "Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live and living to serve."

Renewing Lititz Springs Park

Members of the Warwick Chapter, Future Farmers of America shown during their community service project of preparing and seeding Lititz Springs Park. Above, Eugene Risser, Lititz R1, and James Brewer, New St., Lititz, are shown piling up old straw to be used as mulch on the banks and steep places after seeding. In picture below, Cletus Bucher, Lititz R1, is aboard tractor harrowing ground.

AID IN LITITZ SPRINGS PARK PROJECT. A group of boys in the Warwick FFA are shown picking up stones and trash and loading them into a truck before proceeding with the seeding of Lititz Springs Park. Left to right: Eugene Saylor, Lititz R2; Mahlon Grube, Rothsville; James Brewer ,New St., Lititz; Eugene Risser, Lititz R1; Raymond Henley, Lititz R4.

REAL YIELD POWER

is shown in the official 1962 Pennsylvania Corn Club in Lancaster County by

DEKALB 640

1ST PLACE

BLUE RIBBON CLASS—150 to 174.9 Bushels

DEKALB 640.....20,415 population.....153.5 Bu.
DEKALB 640.....19,580 population.....152.5 Bu.
DEKALB 640.....20,280 population.....151.8 Bu.
DEKALB 640.....19,315 population.....150.2 Bu.

4 OUT OF 7 PLACES

2ND PLACE

RED RIBBON CLASS—125 to 149.9 Bushels

DEKALB 640.....18,350 population.....135.9 Bu.
DEKALB 640.....16,750 population.....135.2 Bu.
DEKALB 640.....18,248 population.....133.2 Bu.
DEKALB 640.....17,315 population.....128.5 Bu.

4 OUT OF 6 PLACES

3RD PLACE

WHITE RIBBON CLASS—100 to 124.9 Bushels

DEKALB 640.....18,750 population.....103.9 Bu.

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Conservation Ass'n Plans Annual Meeting

Shifts in conservation techniques needed to reflect changes in American life will be the topic of a conference to be held November 12-14, Summit Hotel in Uniontown.

The convention of 400 Pennsylvania land and water conservation officials will be jointly sponsored by the State Soil Conservation Commission and the Pennsylvania Association of Soil Conservation District Directors.

Amos Funk of Millersville R1, Chairman of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District, pointed out that conser? vation programs designed to meet the needs of an America that was largely rural at the time must be adapted and updated.

"Today's conservation programs," Funk said, "must be geared to resource development not only on farms but on land held by suburbanites, industries, and public agencies."

Funk said that serious erosion and water management problems on non-agricultural land require new educational techniques and services in addition to traditional land planning procedures developed by soil conservation districts for farmers.

The State Soil Conservation Commission will hold a meeting in conjunction with the conference, according to Leland H. Bull, state agriculture secretary and chairman of the Commission.

Conference hosts are the directors of the Fayette County Soil Conservation District. The Conference is expected to be the largest ever held in the state, according to Donald Stephens of Belle Vernon, Fayette chairman.

Stephens said 61 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties have now organized districts.

Spring Plowing Is On Schedule

Very little field work was able to be done on Pennsylvania farms during March as snow cover the first half of the month and wet fields the last half prevented access to fields However, record warm temperatures and strong winds during the first week of April dried the fields rapidly and by April 10 plowing and planting activities were nearly on schedule.

Surface soil moisture was sufficient throughout the Keystone State as a result of snow melt but sub-soil moisture is still short, following last year's drought, in many areas. Therefore normal or better rainfall will be needed during growing season to keep crops growing.

Based on an estimated yield of 29.0 bushel per acre on 504,000 acres the 1963 wheat crop is expected to total 14,616,000 bushels. If realized this will be 16 percent above 1962 production but considerably below average and the third lowest of record - exceeding only the 1961 and 1959 crops.

Wheat fields came through the bitter cold winter in generally good condition as snow cover offered adequate protection except in localized areas where wind swept fields free of snow.

Stocks of all grains on Pennsylvania farms on April 1 were down substantially from a year earlier and from the 5-year (1957-61) April 1 average Corn stocks at 22.1 mil-

(Continued on Page 12)

Bookmobile Schedules New Patron Stops

Some changes are being made in the schedule for the "Bookmobile" of the Lancaster Free Public Library with an eye to giving better service to more people on the same amount of funds, Alice S. Heilman, acting county librarian said this week.

The complete bookmobile schedule has been changed with many of the smaller stops being dropped, larger, stronger stops retained and patrons encouraged to patronize the new locations, she said.

"In an effort to serve more people more effectively we are planning to make some bookmobile service available within a five to ten mile radius of each stop, and to stop longer periods at each location. You are encouraged to keep the list of all stops and time periods handy, and to use any which seem convenient to you at any time."

Locations and days are planned in such a way that the bookmobile will be in some part of each quarter of the county four days per month. Patrons who live reasonably close to stops in another quarter of the county have the advantage of an additional day or two in another week, in which to visit the bookmobile.

"Try it with us, won't you?," she asked. "If, after a reasonable period, this new program proves unsatisfactory, we shall be happy to study it again."

The new schedule is as follows:

First Tuesday, Memorial Park, Mt. Joy, 1:00-3:00; Second Tuesday, Fire Hall, Mastersonville, 10:00-12:00; Square, Manheim, 12:30-4:00; Third Tuesday, Post Office, Bainbridge, 10:00-12:00; Square, Marietta, 12:30-4:00; Fourth Tuesday, Fire Hall, Landisville, 10:00-12:30; Farmers Bank parking lot, East Petersburg, 12:30-4:00.

First Wednesday, Fire Hall, Brunnerville, 9:30-10:30; Post Office, Hopeland, 10:45-11:45; Schalor's Lot, Denver, 12:00-4:00; Second Wednesday, War Memorial Bldg., Leola, 10:00-12:00; Fire Hall, Blue Ball, 12:30-4:00; Third Wednesday, Frozen Food Service, Neffsville, 10:00-12:00; Snader's Lot, Akron, 12:30-4:00; Fourth Wednesday, General Store, Churchtown, 10:00-1:00; Bank Parking lot, Terre Hill, 1:30-4:00.

First Thursday, Town Clock, Gap, 10:00-11:30; Square, Strasburg, 12:00-4:00; Second Thursday, Fire Hall, White Horse, 10:00-12:00; Fire Hall, Intercourse, 12:30-4:00; Third Thursday, Mennonite Church Parking Lot, New Danville, 10:00-12:00; United Church of Christ, Willow Street, 12:15-4:15; Fourth Thursday, Bethany EC Church, Creswell, 10:-00-11:30; V.F.W., Mountville, 12:00-4:30.

First Friday, Leo's Store, Conestoga, 10:00-12:30; Methodist Church, Mt. Nebo, 1:00-2:30; Church of God, Smithville, 3:00-4:15; Second Friday, Methodist Church, Georgetown, 9:00-10:30; Post Office, Kirkwood, 11:00-12:00; Hess St., Quarryville, 12:30-4:00; Third Friday, General Store, Liberty Square, 9:30-10:30; Boohar's Store, Chestnut Level, 10:45-11:45; Musser's Store, Buck, 1:00-4:15; Fourth Friday, Friends Mtg. H., Wakefield, 10:00-12:00; Store, Oak Hill, 12:15-1:45; General Store, Mechanic Grove, 2:00-4:-00.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Road.

Apr. 17 — 6 p.m. — County bankers dinner meeting for Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster. 7:30 p.m. — County 4-H Wildlife club to reorganize in the home of Annette Long, Lititz R3.

Apr. 18 — 1:30 p.m. — Southeast District Dairy Herd Improvement Association directors meet in the City-County building in Lebanon. 7:30 p.m. — Manheim Young Farmers meet in the Manheim Central High School. Class on materials handling.

Apr. 19 — 7 p.m. — Cloister FFA parent and son banquet in Ephrata High School. 7:30 p.m. — Boots and Saddles 4-H horse club meets at the Lancaster Riding Club. Meeting postponed from last Friday.

Apr. 20 — 8 a.m. — County 4-H tractor driving contest at the Farmersville Equipment Company.

Executors Notice

Estate of JOHNSON, Laura Boughton, deceased, late of Manheim Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

Letters of testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

Travis Carskadon Johnson
110 E. King Street
Lancaster, Pa.
Executor

Arnold, Bricker, Beyer, & Barnes, Attorney

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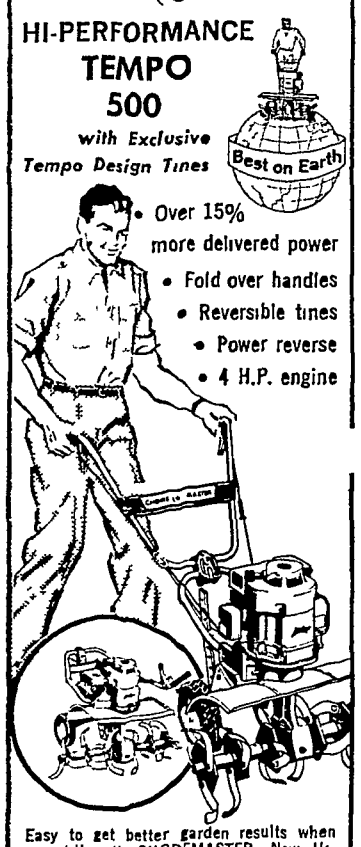

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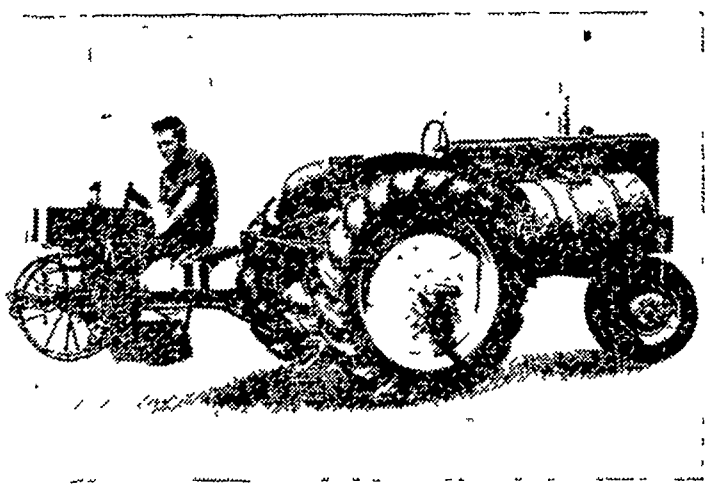

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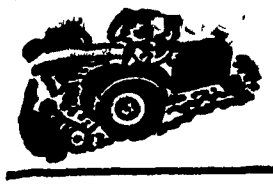

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Monday Evening, April 15 at 6 P.M. — date and time for the Johnson Auction, on Northrup Street, between Jasper and Cameron. Selling 40 Holsteins (some are P.B. and Canadians). — 4 Tractors: 3 AC ("D15" and "D12", with less than 100 hrs. and "CA") — JD "420" Crawler, less than 700 hrs.!! AC self-propelled Combine - NH Baler - NH 616 Harvester, both heads - NI self-unloading Wagon - '57 Chevrolet ¾ T. Pickup - 1200 bu. Oats and Hay. All machinery, dairy equipment, and small tools. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson and sold by Rumseys.

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4 Bulls, 47 heifers and cows (some with calves). Well bred registered Angus with health certificate to go anywhere Saturday, April 20, 1 P.M. at Adams County Fairgrounds on Route 194 two miles North of Abbottstown, Pennsylvania. Auctioneer - Russell E. Kehr. Sponsor - Pennsylvania Angus Association, Inc.

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Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

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Township Supervisors Are Invited To Meet With Soil Conservationists

The role of Township Supervisors in rural planning and the preservation of our agricultural heritage will be the subject of a meeting sponsored by the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District next Monday.

All the township supervisors in the county have been invited to the meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on April 15 in the Production Credit meeting room, 411 Roseville Road, Lancaster.

Supervisors will be welcomed to the meeting by Richard Witmer, Lancaster County Commissioner member of the district.

County agent M M Smith, will discuss, "The Importance of Agriculture to the Total Economy of Lancaster County "Rural Planning, Agricultural Zoning and Open Space' will be discussed by C Bickley Foster, Director of the Lancaster County Planning Commission.

Interrelated problems of the township supervisors and the Soil Conservation Service will be the subject of W Martin Muth, Work Unit Conservationist of the U S Soil Conservation Service

Jacob C Stehman, Conestoga Township supervisor will tell the group how his township handles the problem of farmers turning on the highway with machinery

District directors and cooperating agency representatives will meet at 7 p.m.

Former Countian Gets Press Post At Penn State

Robert R. Maxwell, formerly of Lancaster, has been appointed an associate editorial assistant in the Cooperative Extension Service at The Pennsylvania State University.

Dr Russell E. Larson, Director of Extension, said Maxwell will work in the Extension Information Section of Agricultural Communications

Maxwell, recently of Racine, Wisconsin, is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall Academy He attended the University of Pennsylvania and earned his bachelor of arts degree in journalism at Franklin and Marshalyl College He studied commercial art at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts

He served, during World War II as a naval aviation radar technician and now is a public information officer in the Naval reserve.

Maxwell, the son of Mrs Boyd R. Maxwell, Lancaster, is married to the former Janet P. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. L. Anderson of Uniontown, Pa. They have a daughter, Susan, age 1½.

NEPPCO Seeks Poultry Princess

If you know of a cute young lady between the ages of 17 and 23, with a pleasing personality, a better-than-average face and figure and every intention of remaining single for at least a year, here's an announcement that should interest her.

The Northeastern Poultry Producers Council has begun its annual search for eligible young ladies to compete in its annual Poultry Princess Pageant. The Pageant will again be held this year in the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on October 9, as part of the big NEPPCO Exposition and Convention.

For the girl who likes to travel, who enjoys meeting people, or who is aiming at a TV, stage or modeling career, winning this Pageant could be the start of a whole new life for her. In addition to a most exciting and profitable year of personal appearances, she will receive a $500 United States Savings Bond and many other gifts and benefits

"We hope to have at least one girl from each of the 14 Northeastern states in this year's Pageant," reports Mrs Carmella Maston, Pageant Coordinator "We are particularly interested in obtaining state, county and local poultry association queens or princesses as candidates. Girls need not have a poultry farm or agricultural background, but they must be sponsored by a poultry industry firm or organization. This need pose no problem, however, as we will be glad to assist girls in obtaining a sponsor."

For a colorful brochure explaining the Pageant rules and containing an application form with instructions, write to: Poultry Princess Pageant Coordinator, NEPPCO, 10 Rutgers Place, Trenton 8, New Jersey.

● Crop

(Continued From Page 10)

hon bushels were 29 percent below last year, oat stocks at 8 9 million bushels were 19 percent lower than a year ago, and stocks of barley, the other important feed grain, were down one-fifth to 1 7 million bushels Wheat stocks at 1 0 million bushels were one-third below April 1962 and the lowest of record.

Farm wage rates in Pennsylvania continue to increase to record highs. Rates for all types of hiring arrangements on April 1 showed consistent gains over a year earlier The hourly average increased 3 percent to $1 10 per hour, daily rates at $8 70 (without room and board) and monthly rates at $201 00 (with house but no meals) both were 6 percent above a year earlier. The rates reported represent wages paid on farms of crop and livestock reporters or in their localities.

● Egg Production

(Continued From Page 8)

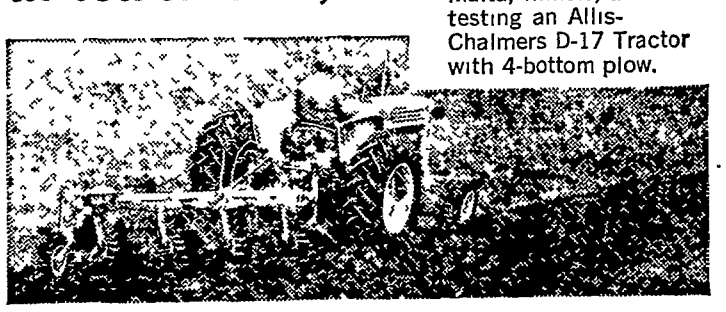
favorable to the egg-producer) but below most recent years Farm chicken prices dropped one-half cent to average 13½ cents at mid-March. This was the lowest March price since 1934.

Farm flocks in the United States) produced 5,680 million eggs during March, compared with 5,760 million in March last year — a decrease of 1 percent. Egg production was down 11 percent in the West North Central, 6 percent in the East North Central, and 2 percent in the North Atlantic States These decreases from a year earlier were partially offset by increases of 9 percent in the South Atlantic, 6 percent in the West, and 3 percent in the South Central regions. Aggregate egg production, January through March, was 2 percent below the same month last year.

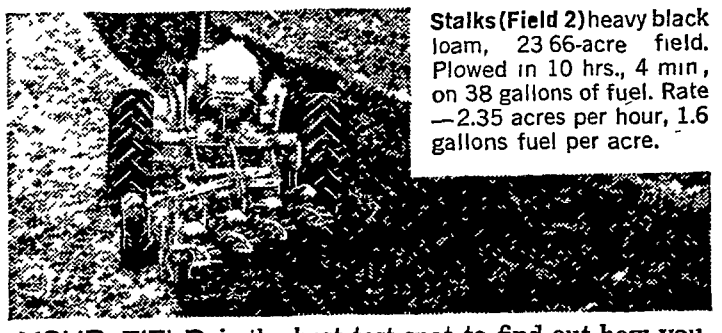
Beavers were once so close to extinction in Pennsylvania that the 1903 Legislature enacted a law prohibiting the capture of killing of these valuable furbearers. The penalty was set at $100.

"This kind of power pushes the work, beats the weather... at lower cost,"

...reports Roger Hueber, Malta, Illinois, after testing an Allis-Chalmers D-17 Tractor with 4-bottom plow.



Sod (Field 1) two-year brome-alfalfa, 22.54-acre field. Plowed in 12 hrs., 19 min, on 38 gallons of fuel, Rate — 1.83 acres per hour, 1.68 gallons fuel per acre.



Stalks (Field 2) heavy black loam, 23 66-acre field. Plowed in 10 hrs., 4 min, on 38 gallons of fuel. Rate —2.35 acres per hour, 1.6 gallons fuel per acre.

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Milk Hearing In Philadelphia Is Concluded

Philadelphia, — A month-long U. S. Department of Agriculture hearing on proposed changes in milk marketing regulations in the Philadelphia-Wilmington-South Jersey area was adjourned here this week with May 17 set as the date for filing briefs on the proposals and a final decision not expected for several months.

The public hearing before U. S. Department of Agriculture Hearing Master Will Rogers ran from March 5 through April 3, and heard testimony of more than 50 witnesses on questions involving changes in areas under Federal Order regulation and the system of pooling to be used in determining the price farmers receive for their milk.

The Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, a four-state organization of over 4,000 dairy farmers, asked that the area of the present Federal Order 4, known as the Philadelphia milkshed, be joined with Wilmington's Federal Order 10 and be further extended to include South Jersey, which is not now under federal regulation. This area extension proposal was supported by United Milk Producers Cooperative Association of New Jersey, Trenton, and the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers, Allentown.

Another area proposal, made by the Milk Distributors Association of the Philadelphia Area, was to include parts of Bucks, Montgomery, and Chester counties in Pennsylvania under Order 4. This was opposed by the Lehigh Valley Cooperative and the Suburban Milk Dealers.

A proposal by the Inter-State Cooperative, Lehigh Valley, and United Milk Producers that a handler-pool type of pricing be retained in the area was supported by the South Jersey and Philadelphia Milk Dealers, and the New Jersey Cattle Club Opposed to the handler pool were Michael's Dairy, Philadelphia, and Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative, Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency and Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives, all of Syracuse, N. Y.

In a handler pool, prices paid to producers vary according to the percentage of milk their individual dealers utilize as Class I, or bottled, and as Class II, or manufacturing.

Testimony on other points concerned minor changes in the Class I price formula and asked that the Philadelphia Order remain basically as is.

Following the submission of briefs on or before May 17, the Federal Government will write a recommended decision, after which all interested parties may file exceptions and submit another brief before a final decision is issued.

Heeding weather forecasts can do much to avoid excessive transit death rates in hogs, says Livestock Conservation, Inc. Some of the "danger" forecasts are: temperature above 60 to 65 degrees early in the season, temperatures 10 to 15 degrees above normal, and relative humidity of 50 percent or higher at 75 to 80 degrees Any measures to promote comfort of the hogs at these times not only will reduce death loss in transit, but also will avoid excess shrink during shipment

---

Safety For Family

Safety is a family affair, reminds Ralph Patterson, Penn State extension agricultural engineer. Especially on the farm, a family's very existence depends on the well-being and safety of every member.

Smith and Muth Attend Meeting On Conservation

M M. Smith, County Agent, and W. Martin Muth, Soil Conservationist in Lancaster County, attended the eighth annual meeting of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service workers and County Agents of the Agricultural Extension Service at State College on April 8 and 9.

The two-day workshop was under the direction of State Conservationist, Ivan McKeever of the U S Soil Conservation Service, and Russell E Larson, Director of the Agricultural Extension Service Specialists of the two agencies reviewed new techniques in soil and water conservation and the latest developments in agriculture.

Highlighting the meeting was a discussion of the proposed study of the Susquehanna River Basin by representatives of the U S Army Corps of Engineers, U. S Department of Agriculture, U S Department of Interior, and U. S. Public Health Service.

The comprehensive plan for the 27,400 square miles in the Susquehanna River, which drains parts of Pennsylvania, New York, and Maryland will take six years to complete It will include the needed flood prevention, recreation, water supply and conservation on the river and its upstream tributary watersheds.

Max Manbeck, Jr, farmer and big game hunter from Mifflintown, Juniata County presented an illustrated talk on his African safari at the banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn on Monday night He related his hunting experiences in Tanganyika, Kenya and British Columbia, and told of his fishing trip to Newfoundland.

Trees & Shrubs Are Shipped By Game Agency

More than 5,500,000 tree and shrub seedlings are being shipped from the Pennsylvania Game Commission nursery at Howard this month. George Weller, nursery superintendent, said today the shipments started April 1 and should be completed by April 13. They include over two million conifer seedlings, mostly pine and spruce, plus 3,560,000 shrubs of such species as multiflora rose, autumn olive, tartarian honeysuckle, lespedeza, asiatic crab, bittersweet, coralberry and silky dogwood

Seedling production at the Game Commission property in Centre County is geared to providing planting stock for wildlife habitat improvement programs Most of the seedlings are planted by the Commission's food and cover corps on state game lands or furnished to farmers enrolled in cooperative farm-game projects. Any extra seedlings may be made available to conservation organizations for planting on other land open to public hunting.

Weller emphasized that the Commission does not ship seedlings in individuals for planting on private land He also stated that all plantings are subject to future inspection by Commission field officers who determine survival rate, care in planting procedures, and benefit to wildlife.

Elbow grease is seldom sold in packages, and is never advertised on TV.

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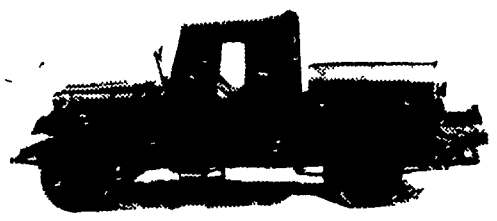

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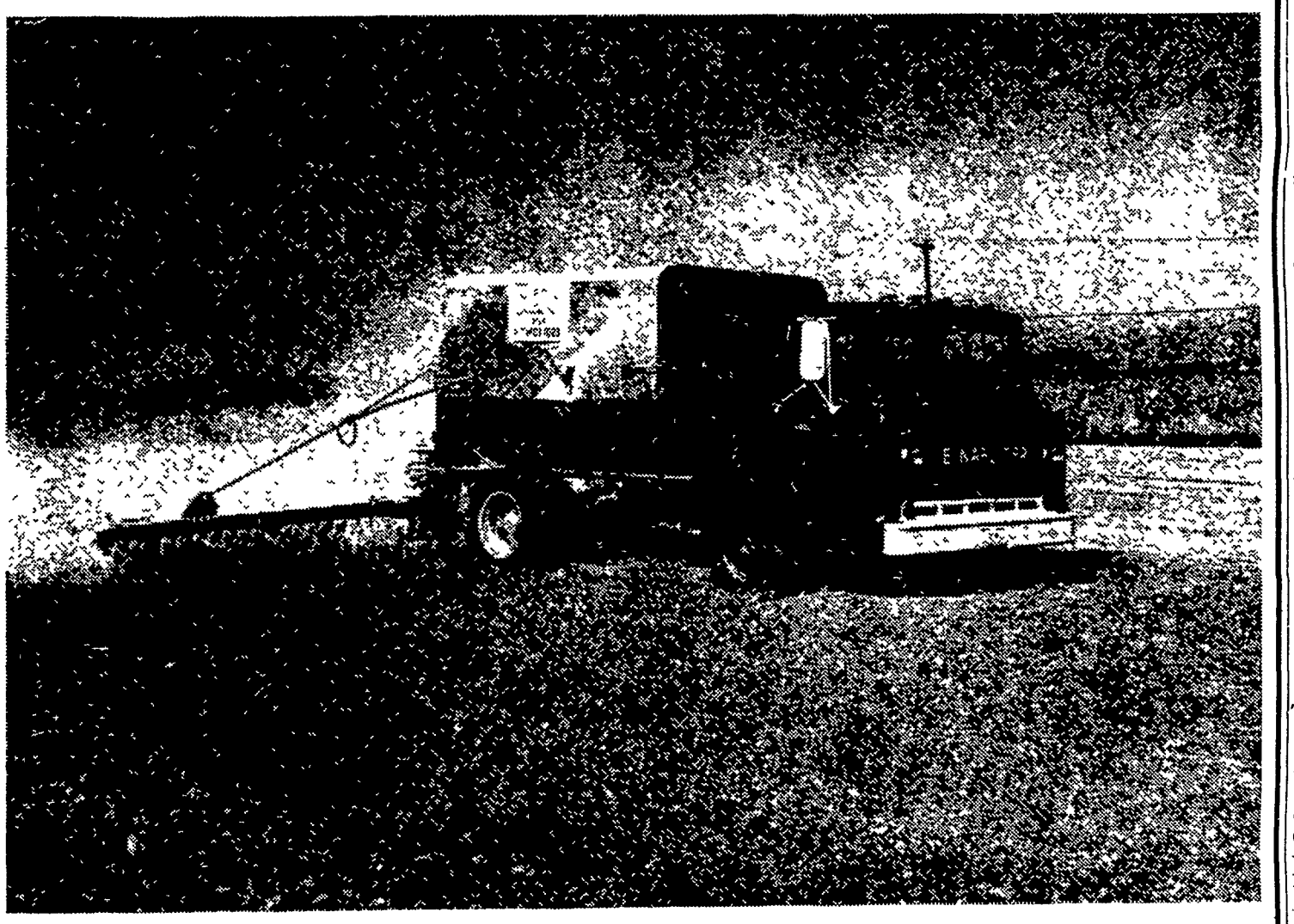

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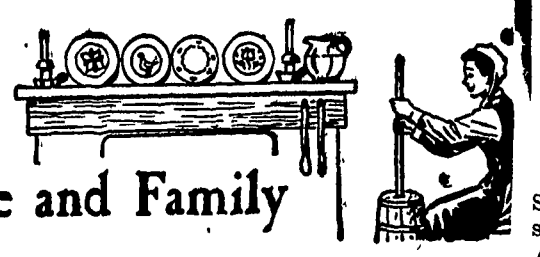

For the Farm Wife and Family

To Go With Ham

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Are you wondering what to serve with the ham you'll be serving over the Easter holiday? Most likely you'll want to be serving traditional favorites for Easter dinner; but later on, when the ham will be served as a left-over, try some of these ideas to spark up the meal and make it seem as special as the Easter Day dinner itself.

Now that fresh vegetables are available in good supply all year long, and frozen vegetables offer so much variety, try them all. Take broccoli. Instead of simply topping it with butter, serve it with a zesty sour cream sauce and a handful of crunchy cashews, and call it Party Broccoli.

PARTY BROCCOLI

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1½ cups dairy sour cream
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon white vinegar
- ½ teaspoon poppy seed
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash of cayenne pepper
- 2 packages frozen broccoli, cooked just until tender and drained
- ⅓ cup chopped cashews

Melt butter in small saucepan; saute onion. Remove from heat and stir in sour cream, sugar, vinegar, poppy seed, paprika, salt and cayenne pepper. Arrange broccoli on heated platter and pour over sour cream sauce. Sprinkle on cashews.

Two ways for green beans:

ITALIAN GREEN BEANS

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 9-ounce package frozen Italian green beans
- 1 medium onion, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon catsup

Place beans and sliced onion in salted boiling water. Cook as directed on package. Drain. Spoon beans and onions to one side of saucepan. Melt butter in saucepan and blend in mustard and catsup. Combine with cooked beans and serve at once. 3 to 4 servings.

* * * *

GREEN BEANS SUPREME

- 2 tablespoons butter
- ⅓ cup minced onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 packages frozen French green beans, cooked
- ½ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

In a saucepan melt butter. Saute onion, then add flour, salt and pepper, mixing well. Add sour cream and heat. Blend with cooked beans and pour into baking dish (1 qt.). Top with shredded Cheddar cheese and bake 15 minutes in a 350 degree oven. 4 to 6 servings.

* * * *

COLORFUL CABBAGE

- ½ stick (¼ cup) butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green peper
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- Grated sharp cheddar cheese, if desired

Melt butter. Add onion and green pepper. Cook about 5 minutes. Stir in salt and cabbage. Cover and cook over low heat about 10 minutes. Sprinkle flour evenly over cabbage mixture. Gradually stir in milk. Cook 3 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Blend in pimiento. Sprinkle with cheese and serve at once. 4 to 6 servings.

CORN IN SOUR CREAM

- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 cups cooked corn, fresh, canned or frozen

In a saucepan melt butter. Saute onion and green pepper, add flour, salt and pepper, mixing well. Stir in water and cook over medium heat until thickened. Add sour cream and corn and serve as soon as heated. 4 servings.

NOTE: This is similar to a creamed corn recipe.

* * * *

SCALLOPED TOMATOES WITH BACON

- 7 slices bacon
- 1 pound, 4½ ounce can tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 5 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1¼ cups fresh bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 3 slices process American cheese food, cut into strips
- 3 slices bread, each buttered and cut into rectangles

Drain tomatoes, reserving ¾ cup of the liquid. Fry bacon in a skillet, drain and crumble into tomato juice. Add sugar. Pour drippings from skillet, leaving 1 tablespoon fat. Add onions, brown lightly. Combine onions and bread crumbs with tomato juice. Place tomatoes in 6½ by 9½ inch casserole. Halve tomatoes if necessary to cover bottom. Add salt and pepper to tomatoes. Cover with tomato juice mixture. Arrange cheese over surface. Top with buttered rectangles of bread and bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes.

* * * *

SOUR CREAM SCALLOPED POTATOES

- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 4 cups cooked sliced potatoes
- 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Saute onion in butter; combine with sour cream, eggs, salt and pepper. Place potatoes in casserole and pour sour cream sauce over them. Top with shredded Cheddar; bake 20-25 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

* * * *

If you have a little extra time you might like to try this way of serving a popular early spring vegetable.

ASPARAGUS-ONION BASKETS AND SAUCE

- 4 onions, 2½ inch diameter
- 1 pound fresh asparagus (about 20 spears)
- ¼ cup flour

(Continued on Page 15)

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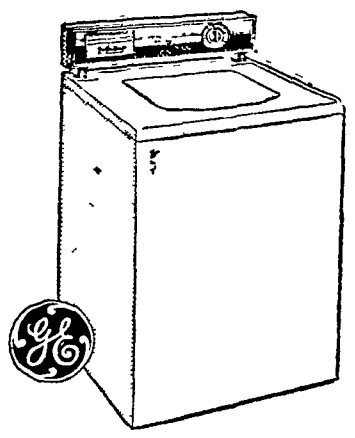

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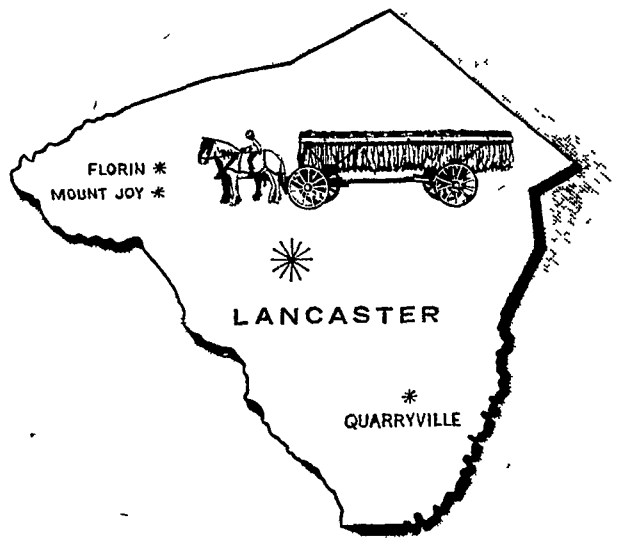

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

½ stick (¼ cup) butter or margarine
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Cook whole onions in boiling salted water to cover about 30 minutes. Onions which have been pricked with a fork around the top will retain their shape better. Cool. Slice off top of each onion and remove centers. Cook fresh asparagus and cut off tips about 2 inches in length. Stand asparagus tips up in the onion baskets.

Stir flour into melted butter. Add milk gradually. Stir and cook until smooth. Add salt to white sauce. Stir a little of the sauce into slightly beaten egg yolk and then combine with the remaining sauce. Cook about 3 minutes. Chop centers of onions and slice remaining asparagus. Add to white sauce. Blend in Worcestershire sauce. Heat. Sprinkle vegetable sauce with paprika and serve in bowl with sliced ham.

* * * *

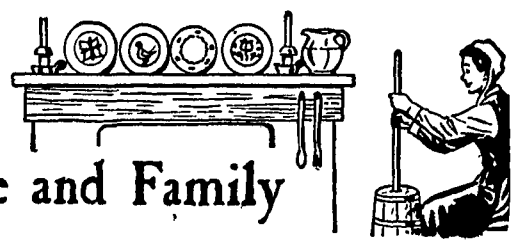
When you are down to the very last little pieces of ham you might want to use them this way —

UNDERCOVER HAM CASSEROLE

2 cups cubed cooked ham
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
10½ ounce can cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
2 cups hot mashed potatoes

Melt butter in a saucepan. Add onion and cook for about 5 minutes Add ham Blend in mushroom soup and milk. Stir in pepper, paprika, and Worcestershire sauce. Blend in cheese. Pour ham mixture into a 1½ quart casserole which has been rubbed with butter. Spoon mashed potatoes over ham mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 to 20 minutes or until potatoes are lightly browned Serve hot.

(Continued on Page 17)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

Spring Fashions For Young Girls

THURSTON

Young girls dresses are designed to follow the rule of "pretty is as pretty does" for months to come. Dressup outfits with easy-care qualities lead the parade Many fabrics have special stain-resistant finishes to insure continued good looks

Other signs of quality in children's wear for spring are deeper hems and smarter color combinations. The most important new colors for young girls are ice cream shades of yellow and pink Beige is also a popular color

Tips On Buying Eggs For Easter Dyeing

When buying eggs to dye for Easter, remember white shells dye in clear bright colors But brown and speckled shells give other interesting effects When you use decals or transfers or decorate with a fine paint brush or pen, the background color lends added charm to the finished eggs

Some Keys To Good Shopping

Decide ahead of time which features of an item are most important to you If you're looking for a rug, which comes first — durability or elegant appearance.

How will you use the item? Your decision can guide you in buying.

List all the features you would like an item to have, then number these features in the order of importance to you Those you rate first are the key characteristics you will look for You may have to compromise on less important points, since you're not likely to find any item with all the characteristics just as you'd like them at the price you wish to pay

Besides compromising on features you may need to make a compromise at the store between what you want

(Continued on Page 16)

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BEST FOOD BUYS

Traditional Easter Fare Featured

Ham, turkey, and eggs will be the main attractions at area retail food stores this week, says Harold Neigh, consumer marketing specialist at Penn State.

You'll find Easter hams costing a few cents less than a year ago. However, prices will vary between stores and in stores because of the different kinds, cuts and styles of ham.

Hams are either "cook-before-eating" or "fully-cooked" and the meat industry is trying to get all packers to label hams as such. Cook-before-eating hams are regular smoked hams that have been heated to an internal temperature of at least 137 degrees F. They are safe to eat, but additional cooking is necessary to bring out the proper flavor and tenderness. Fully-cooked and ready-to-eat hams have been cured and heated so they may be served cold without further cooking or they may be reheated and served hot. You'll pay a few cents more for a fully-cooked ham than a regular smoked ham because of additional processing costs, but you can expect less cooking shrinkage.

Although whole hams are available, hams are usually sold by the half or portion — the butt half and the shank half. The butt half comes from higher on the leg than the shank half; it yields a larger proportion of lean meat than does the shank half and usually sells for a higher price per pound.

If you prefer turkey, it shouldn't be too hard to find one to fill your needs. Prices generally start at 35 cents a pound for the heaviest size and go up to 49 cents a pound for the smallest ones. These prices are about the same as at Thanksgiving when supplies were the heaviest for the year.

You should find some real bargains in eggs as many retailers offer them at special prices this week.

To round out your holiday menu there will be low prices on many items for those vegetable and salad dishes. Bargain prices will be noted on sweet potatoes, onions, carrots, and radishes. Many stores will carry feature prices on corn, asparagus, lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, and peppers.

Food Costs

Some convenience foods cost little, if any, more than regular foods, says Harold Neigh, Penn State extension specialist in consumer economics. Difference in cost depends on the amount of processing and packaging that has to be done, and how savings can be realized. For example, oranges are squeezed at a plant near the grove and the juice is shipped in frozen concentrated form. This saves enough to offset processing costs.

● Have You Heard?

(continued from page 15)

and what is available. A list of specifications will help you keep your decisions logical and organized so you get the most value for the money you have to spend.

When you keep key features in mind, you're less likely to buy on impulse.

Before You Call The Serviceman For Your Automatic Washer

When your automatic washer breaks down, don't call the serviceman . . . at least not right away. A little checking on your own may save a repair bill.

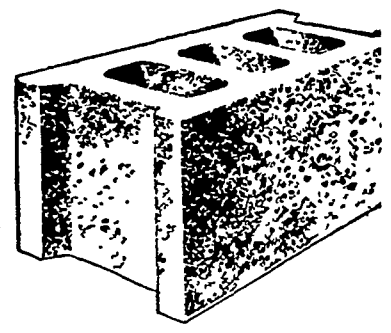
Some things to check include: Is the washer securely plugged in? If it is, make sure a blown fuse or open circuit breaker is not responsible for the breakdown.

Is there enough water? Both faucets should be on and the hose free of kinks. The lid or door should be completely closed.

Check all controls to see if they're set right, especially the reset button if there is one.

If the washer has stopped during a cycle, the load may be unbalanced. Try distributing the items in the washer, pressing the reset button, and starting the machine.

Look at your instruction book. Read the directions to be sure you're following them exactly. Then if you can't locate the trouble, call the repairman. Have the model number handy when you make the call . . . the repairman may ask for it.



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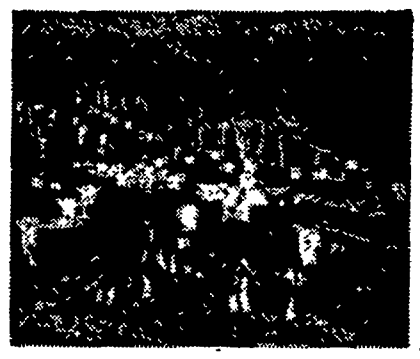

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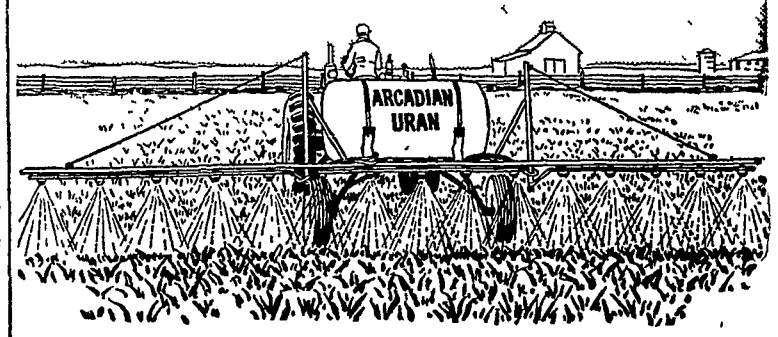

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Farm Women Hear Talk By Mrs. Shaub

Society of Farm Women No. 1 entertained Society No. 3 at the meeting held on Saturday afternoon at the Salem Lutheran Church, Lincoln. Mrs. Abram Bollinger, the president, was in charge, and 51 members and guests attended. Mrs. W. Dean Fyock led the devotions.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaub, world traveler, was the guest speaker. She showed pictures of her travels and articles purchased in the various countries.

The group planned a rummage sale to be held on Friday, April 26, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, North Broad St. Lititz. They also planned to take a trip to the Dupont Gardens on Sunday, April 21, meeting at the Glass Kitchen at 1 p.m.

Ten dollars was contributed to the Cancer Fund and plans were announced to visit the County Home in June with Society No. 2. The local organization will be guests of Society No. 16. on May 15 at the Georgetown Methodist Church.

The Mother-Daughter banquet will be held on May 7 in the Brunnerville Fire Hall. The Rev. Herbert E. Moyer will speak on "Women Shared His Passion". The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Neil Clark with Mrs. C. V. Smith as co-hostess.

1,000 miles of rail fences border the Blue Ridge Parkway through Virginia. These are made mostly of chestnut wood, from trees killed by the blight.

Farm Women 19 Hear Review

Members of Farm Women 19 met Saturday afternoon in the Landisville Church of God. Mrs. Wallace Fisher reviewed the book, "To Sir, With Love", by E. R. Braithwaite.

Guests were 30 members of Society 4, of which Mrs. Dan Will is president. Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman, county president, was a special guest and spoke on "Woman's Most Prized Possession." —Mrs. Scott Nissley Jr. sang two numbers.

The committee planning the meeting consisted of Mrs. William Alexander, Mrs. Harry Mumma, Mrs. Daniel Rohrer, Mrs. Christian Musser, Mrs. John David Yoder, and Mrs. Lloyd Hollinger.

The group will make cancer dressings at the home of Mrs. John Ruhl Wednesday, April 17, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

They will take a bus trip to Winterthur, famous museum of early Americana on Wednesday, May 15. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Yoder, Box 254, Lancaster.

The May 11 meeting will be held at the East Petersburg Church of the Brethren.

---

when outside temperatures pass 60 degrees will do much to reduce transit losses. suggests Livestock Conservation, Inc. This permits freer circulation of air and allows hogs to maintain safe body temperatures in their natural way.

Farm Women 10 Make Donations

Farm Women Society 10, meeting at the home of Mrs. Elam Buckwalter Saturday, made contributions to The American Bible Society, the Lancaster Branch American Cancer Society, and the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Each organization was the recipient of a $15 donation.

Dr. Glewn Breidenstine spoke on the Orient and showed pictures to illustrate.

Mrs. Harry Sloat spoke on a release from Pennsylvania State University on soft water.

Miss Esther Hess conducted devotions Roll call featured April fool jokes.

Mrs. Frank Hodecker, president, announced a May 9 trip to the McCormick spice factory and to Sherwood Gardens, both in Baltimore, and the farm societies' picnic July 24 at Long Park.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, May 11, at 1 30 p m at the home of Mrs. Edward Bowser, Lititz R3.

● For The Farm Wife

(continued from page 15)

ZESTY BLUE CHEESE MEAL-IN-ONE

10 ounce package frozen green vegetable (spinach, broccoli, or beans)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
Four drops hot pepper sauce
½ to ½ cup crumbled Blue cheese
4 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and sliced

Cook green vegetable according to directions on package Drain Melt butter in a saucepan, blend in flour and salt. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly until thick and bubbly. Add hot pepper sauce, cheese, and 3 sliced eggs Heat for 1 minute Pour sauce over drained vegetable. Garnish with slices of remaining egg. 4 servings.

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Latest on BIG YIELDING

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One look at a field of P-A-G's showy SX hybrids and you're bound to want to know more about them. You'll want to know more about their startling uniformity, better standability, and extra potential for bonus-making yields. You'll want to know why top corngrowers across the country have more than doubled their acreage of these extra-profit hybrids in the last five years. I will gladly answer all questions about SX hybrids from P-A-G and recommend the varieties that fit your farm. See me soon. Ask about P-A-G clover and alfalfa, too!

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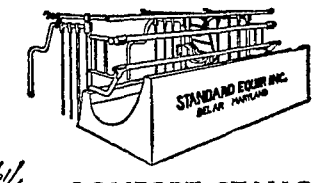

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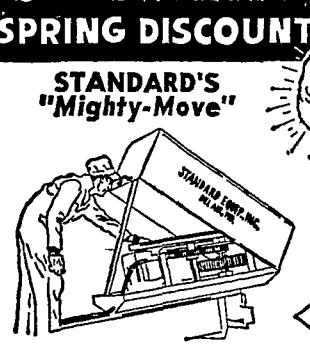

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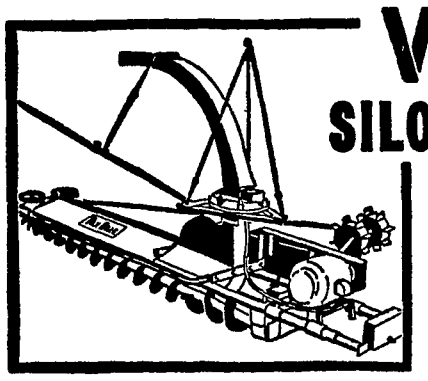

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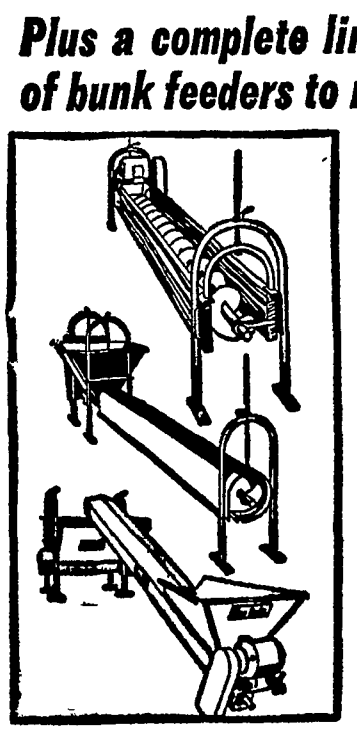
Three-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times.

Plus a complete line of bunk feeders to meet your exact needs



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With VanDale units you can custom build the bunk feeding set-up to fit your needs. Drive section includes hopper, drive assembly and 10', high capacity 8" auger. Additional auger sections are in 10' units and are easily coupled.

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The new, all-metal complete feeder. High capacity 8" auger rotates within tube. Gives all-weather protection, even feed distribution, and lower operating cost.

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Red Rose Dog Nuggets are a complete, nutritious and easily-fed expanded dog food. They are convenient and easy to use--simply open the bag and pour.

DOG NUGGETS are a tasty, wholesome dog food containing plenty of meat meal and other essentials required for your dog's daily diet. Your dog will like crunchy and appetizing Red Rose Dog Nuggets. Try them!

SEE YOUR RED ROSE DEALER

"Clip Artist" Selling Potatoes, Agriculture Department Reports

HARRISBURG - Reports of "bargain" potato sales by hucksters that backfired on consumers today prompted State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull to warn buyers against patronizing unidentified, fly-by-night vendors.

Secretary Bull asked that information on such sales be turned in to his department, but he admitted the "shifty, nimble methods used by these operators makes their apprehension especially difficult."

An equally effective way for curbing unscrupulous peddlers, he said, is to "starve them out" in a boycott, and to patronize only tradesmen who are locally established and are known to be reliable.

Pennsylvania growers joined consumers in voicing the complaint, pointing out additionally that sale of low grade or quality potatoes harms the whole potato industry.

While most known instances of unfair practices were attributed to out-of-state origins, growers said purchasers are unaware of this and usually assume erroneously that the potatoes they bought and had to throw away were produced locally.

Secretary Bull added that attempts by such peddlers to "make a fast buck" are not limited to potato hucksters, but are all too common in many different commodities.

Potato producers, represented by the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers, Inc., and Secretary Bull together explored ways also for developing a marketing program that would suit requirements of large buyers. Owen L. Barkley, Harrisburg, PCPG general manager, declared that unless growers are willing to merge in marketing their crops they may see their efforts submerged.

Survey Shows Fish Ponds Are Crowded

Lakes and ponds usually have too many fish in them to provide good fishing. That's the observation of Edwin L. Cooper, research zoologist with the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University.

Fish counts by Cooper and associates reveal that lakes or ponds, closed to fishing, seldom produce "lunkers" or big ones because of intense competition for food. Natural reproduction, they point out, usually produces too many fish.

"Our experiments show that medium sized and large bass should be harvested continually to make food available for other bass to grow," Dr. Cooper states.

His studies indicate that food is more important than age in determining size. A poorly fed bass will seldom get to 10 inches long in 3 years, he observes. A very well-fed bass could mature at 10 inches in one year.

In one study, Cooper found that 5,500 bass of 5-inch length populated a 3-acre experimental pond in the spring. Of these, 4,600 or 84 per cent were removed, leaving 900. Fish counts in the fall revealed 830 well-fed, two-year-old bass — all about 8 inches long. Their total weight was three-fourths that of the entire spring population. Moreover, the 830 well-fed survivors had spawned a new crop of fingerlings, making the total fall weight of fish equal to the spring weight.

Further experiments will stress various levels of harvesting fish and the effect upon future crops.

Southern Co. Holstein Club Adds Members

By Mary Ann Cooper, reporter

Ten new members were added to the rolls by the Southern Lancaster County 4-H Holstein club at a recent meeting in the Solanco High School.

Robert Wenger, president, was in charge of the meeting and associate county agent, Victor Plastow, explained the dairy club handbook.

A fitting and showing demonstration will be featured at the next meeting, May 7 at 8 p m, at the home of J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1.

New Holland 4-H Elects

William Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher, East Earl R1, was elected president of the New Holland Community 4-H club Monday night at a reorganization meeting in the New Holland Bank building.

Other officers elected were vice president, Kenneth Lapp; secretary, Ruth Ann High; treasurer, Tony Folker; game leaders, Sandy and Michael Smucker; song leader, Mary Ann Wolgemuth, and News reporter, John Eby, Jr.

Richard Lehman and Mary Ann Wolgemuth were elected to represent the club on the county 4-H club council.

Adult leaders elected were John Eby, Earl Fisher, Mrs. Woodrow Good, Melvin Groff, Elmer Lapp and Roy Mentzer. Junior leaders will be elected at the next meeting.

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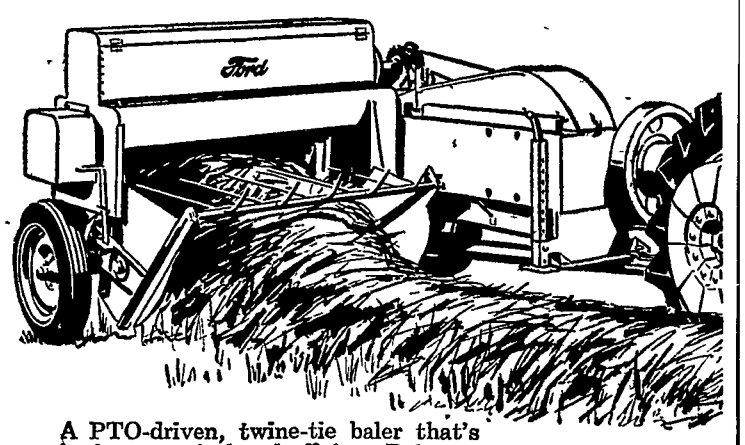

A PTO-driven, twine-tie baler that's both economical and efficient. Bales up to 5 bales per minute, or 8 tons per hour.

You don't have to have big acreages of hay to make a baler pay for itself—not if it's a Ford 150 hay baler! Low cost and dependable, this compact baler has many of the same features that have proved so successful on larger Ford balers. It'll make top quality bales at minimum cost! And with your own baler, you'll be able to time haying operations more precisely to the crop condition.

Come in and Check Feature for Feature . . . See why it's today's outstanding baler for the average hay producer . . . Right for limited acreages

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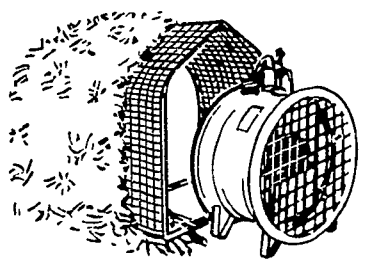

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PUBLIC SALE
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Farm Machinery and Personal Property

Massey Harris Super 101 tractor, Massey Harris 22 tractor with workers, Massey Harris corn planter with 3 point hook-up, Int. 13 hoe grain drill, John Deere wire tie baler with 6 boxes of wire, Massey Harris mower 7 ft. cut, land tiller, John Deere two bottom 14 inch plow No. 44, 3 section harrow, disc, cultipacker, side delivery rake, J. D. manure spreader, Papec hammermill, corn sheller, pulley, Simplicity garden tractor with large motor, two wheel trailer, 2 oil tanks, log hooks, lot of log chains, ext. ladders, sm. air compressor, jacks, motors, new and used lumber, ½ ton chain hoist, several rolls wire, lot of rakes, shovels, forks, picks, work bench, tool boxes, lot of sm. tools, garden tools, 1947 GMC farm truck, bolts, pipe fittings, approx. 7 ton straw, approx. 1 ton hay, also some household goods, livestock consisting of 3 spotted Poland China sows — bred, 2 Berkshire sows — bred, 2 Berkshire sows with pigs.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.
Refreshments available. Terms: Cash

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Monday Eve., April 15th at Martins

Sales Stables, Blue Ball, Pa.

Load of Ky. saddle bred 3 & 5 gaited horses. Harness horses & colts. Some Standard bred horses and ponies. Tack at 6:30 P.M. Horses at 7 P.M.

Paul Z. Martin

Ph. New Holland 354-6671

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A.M.

Fat Hogs & Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.M.

Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves —
Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

SPECIAL
GRASS CATTLE SALE

1200 To 1400 Head Of All Local West Virginia Cattle

SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, Inc.,
Moorefield, West Virginia

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963 . . . 7:30 P.M.

Sale sponsored by the West Virginia Department of Agriculture and the South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1963

At 12:30 P.M. Sharp

At R. D. #7, York, Pa., on Mt. Zion Road in Springettsbury Twp. The undersigned executors of the Melvin F. Leppo Estate will offer at public sale the following farm machinery —

John Deere tractor model 50 with workers, 1962 Massey Harris pickup baler, 3 J. D. rubber tired wagons with hydraulic lifts, J D. No. 5 mower, J. D. No. 66-A-H 4-bottom plow, disc, Oliver cultipacker, manure spreader, J. D. hay tluffer, J. D. double row corn picker No. 227, J. D. self propelled combine 10 ft. cut Model 45, J. D. elevator wagon unloader and unloading chute, J D. disc drill, Oliver W-2 sprayer trailer type, J. D. double row corn planter, New Idea hay conditioner, 3 section spring harrow, J. D. Side delivery rake, manure loader, corn sheller, hammermill, portable corn crib, hog feeder, iron troughs, wire, tools, chains, jacks, step ladders, also personal property and household goods.

Anyone looking for good clean late model machinery in excellent condition, be sure to attend this sale. Machinery can be seen Friday, April 19 and day of sale.

Terms: Cash

HILBERT W. LEPPO
MARY E. JACOBS
Executors

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments Available

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
K. F. Ralph Rochow, Atty.

Farm Women 22 Plan To Visit County Home

Members of Farm Women Society 22 will visit the Lancaster County Home next Thursday to help serve refreshments. On Wednesday, May 1, they will serve at Crispus Attucks.

During a Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Eugene Bare, Bird-in-Hand, announcement was made of the coming mother and daughter banquet. The banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the West Willow fire hall.

Mrs. Paul Miller was co-hostess and led devotions at Tuesday's meeting.

Members answered roll call by naming their favorite Easter flower. Mrs. Mary D. Myers presented a film on food freezing. Mrs. Earl Huber, Conestoga R1, was admitted as a new member.

P.B. GUERNSEY SALE
Thursday, April 18, 1963, 12:30 Noon
50 HEAD - 37 COWS - 9 BRED AND 2 OPEN HEIFERS
2 BULLS
Bang's and TB Certified

At the Ass'n. Sales Pav., 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa., on Rt. #30

Majority fresh in March and April, two bulls of serviceable age.

Consignments from top breeders in New Jersey and Penna. Farmers will be busy, but those who have time will be able to get valuable seed stock and high producers at what probably will be the year's low point.

You can't afford to miss this sale!

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
P.O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA.

Livestock Auction Market

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 1:30 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

— 11th ANNUAL —
Winchester Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale
STEERS — 2,500 Head — HEIFERS
Friday, April 19, 1963
Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc.
Winchester, Va.
ANGUS — HEREFORDS — SHORTHORNS

Dehorned, vaccinated for Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia within 30 days of sale date. Heifers for Bangs and T.B. Tested herds. ALL CATTLE WILL MEET INTERSTATE SHIPMENT.

Guarantee No Bred Heifers or Stags.

Associated with the Virginia Beef Cattle and Yearling Sales

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK
PRODUCERS ASS'N, INC.

For information: Write or phone MO 2-2946

I. Fred Stine, Sale Manager
Box 440 - Winchester, Va.

AUCTION

112 REG. AYRSHIRES

MT. HARMON FARM, EARLEVILLE, MD.

MON., APRIL 22nd at 12:00 NOON, SHARP

LOCATION: 4 Mi. West of Cecilton, Md., turn left off Rt. 282, follow signs.

52 COWS — 9 BRED HEIFERS — 33 YEARLINGS 18 HEIFER CALVES. This is a very well-bred herd that includes 24 daughters of the Double Approved and "EX". Neshaminy Preferred — the Breed's greatest sire (294 daus. 669 recs. avg. 10899 M 4.25% 463 F.) Freshening Schedule: 10 fresh, 3 due in June, 5 in July, 8 in Aug., 12 in Sept., 6 in Oct., 17 in Nov. The DHI records are very creditable, opportunity considered. The cows are in very good condition. Some of the heifers are thin. But they're bred right. 66 head are daughters of Approved sires.

"A GOLD MINE OPPORTUNITY SALE"

HEALTH: Accredited, Certified, Calfhood Vaccinated, tested within 30 days. Bred Females Pregnancy Checked. Catalog at the Sale.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Anderson, Owners — Terms Cash
Orlin S. Anderson, Jr., Mgr. — Lunch Served
Anthony Carroll, Dover, Del., Auctioneer
TOM WHITTAKER, Sale Mgr., BRANDON, VT.

Farm Women 14 Hear German Trainee Speak

Society of Farm Women 14 met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs Mourl Clark, Strasburg. Miss Ruth Wedel, a German exchange trainee was featured speaker.

Miss Mary Jane Herr presented a pantomime. Devotions were led by Mrs. Landis Myer, first vice president of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women. Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman, county president, spoke briefly.

Mrs. Calvin High played several organ selections and Mrs. Earl Clark played the piano. Roll call was answered by giving a joke or riddle.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Roy Book, Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. Jason Mellinger and Mrs. Katharine Shaubach.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 8, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Paul Hostetter, Strasburg R1. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Metzler, Mrs. Robert Esbenshade and Mrs. Charles Meloy.

Sale Register

Saturday, April 20, at 12:30 p m Public Sale of valuable Farm Machinery and Personal property at R.D. No. 7, York, Pa. on Mt. Zion Road in Springettsbury Twp. Terms by Hilbert W. Leppo and Mary E. Jacobs, Executors of the Melvin F. Leppo Estate.

Monday, April 22nd at 12:00 noon, sharp located 4 mi. West of Cecilton, Md., turn left off Rt. 282, follow signs. Auction, 112 Reg. Ayrshires, Mt. Harmon Farm, Earleville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Anderson, Owners.

Tuesday, April 23, 1963 at 9:30 a m. sharp in York County, R. D No. 1, Hellam Penna on Druck Valley Road. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Livestock, Personal Property. Terms by Charles J. Heller, Owner.

Saturday, May 25, 1963 Broad Hill Herd Dispersal at the Court Manor Sale Arena, New Market, Virginia by Dr. Robert L Moore.

EASY BUDGET PLAN!

You pay in equal installments spread over the year —avoiding big bills in cold months when oil consumption increases

GARBER OIL CO.

MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. 653-2021
105 Fairview St.

Eastern Tent Caterpillars Hatching Here

HARRISBURG — Taking their cue from spring's sudden emergence, Eastern tent caterpillars have lost no time in making their appearance, Dr. Thomas L Guyton, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry State Department of Agriculture, said today

Egg masses that were laid by the mature females last June are now hatching into tiny worms in this area Emergence of the caterpillars in other areas can be expected, Dr Guyton states, as the weather becomes warmer

Apple plum and wild cherry trees are favorite food plants of the caterpillars, and favorite nesting places, although they infest also other plants, including ornamentals and shrubs

Where the egg clusters have not yet hatched they can be recognized by their varnish-like coating over the entire mass Unless controlled, the insects defoliate trees and form nests that present an unsightly appearance

Homeowners wishing to stop defoliation of valuable ornamentals are advised to remove and burn the egg nests or the tents that start to appear as the caterpillars hatch On small plantings the eggs or worms can be destroyed easily by stripping them off branches with the hands, preferably on cool, wet days when the caterpillars are in their nests.

Burning out the nest may result in damage to the tree. For control with insecticide, one application of a DDT spray (4 tablespoons of 50 per cent wettable DDT powder to one gallon of water) on infested plants is recommended. Dr Guyton said one application will give protection for an entire season Malathion 25 per cent wettable powder at the rate of 2 tablespoons to a gallon of water may also be used Spraying should be done as soon as the first small tents appear

Dr Guyton urges extreme care in handling and applying these poisons Follow label directions fully and carefully

Dish Garden

Usually a dish garden stays attractive for a long time, and it needs no extra care. Proper light, water, temperature, and fertilizer will keep the plants healthy, remind Penn State extension floriculture specialists. It doesn't always mean that plants are starving if they get yellow or stop growing. They may be getting too much or too little light, water, or heat. Be sure these factors of growth are right before you fertilize the plants.

Demonstrations Presented At Guernsey 4-H

Fitting and showing demonstrations were presented by the 1962 champions at the Wednesday night meeting of the county 4-H Guernsey club on the farm of Elmer Lapp, Kinzer R1.

Elaine Stoltzfus, last year's champion fitter gave points on grooming an animal for show while Donald Ankrum(the 1962 reserve champion showman, pointed out some principles of handling an animal in the ring.

New Members were inducted into the club, but applications are still being accepted.

The next meeting on May 8 will be in honor of the parents of club members A speaker on parliamentary procedure will be a feature of the meeting to be held in the agriculture room of the Solanco High School.

Roy Breneman, club president was in charge of the meeting.

4-H WILDLIFE CLUB TO RE-ORGANIZE

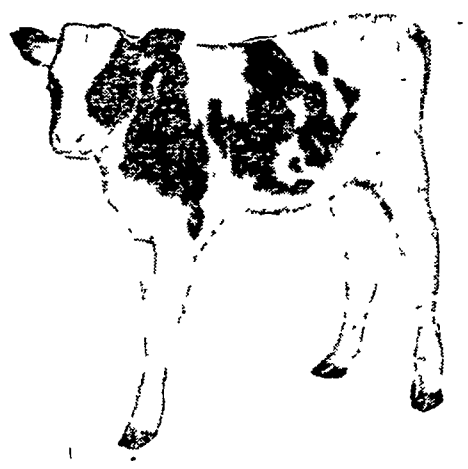
The 4-H Wildlife Club will meet at the home of Annette G. Long, Erb's Quarry Road, Lititz, R. D. No. 3, on April 17th, at 7 30 p m. Officers will be elected and this year's Wildlife project program will be planned.

Load one or two less hogs for shipment during the spring

MASTER MIX RESEARCH

PROVES CALVES 25 TO 35%

HEAVIER ON THESE NEW CALF FEEDS



MASTER MIX CALFLAC MILK REPLACER

Contains 11½% Fat and 15,000 Units Vitamin A Per Lb.

MASTER MIX CALF STARTER

Contains Milk Products and 100 Grams Antibiotics

THESE NEW HIGH POWERED CALF FEEDS
AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES DURING APRIL

EBY'S MILL
Lititz, Pa.

LEROY M. SENSENIG
Hinkletown, Pa.

HEMPFIELD MILLS
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L. J. DENLINGER CO.
Paradise, Pa.

BLEND & McGINNIS
Atglen, Pa.

ROSS H. ROHRER & SONS
Quarryville, Pa.

JOHN LLOYD
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WEIGEL BROS.
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MASTER MIX FEEDS

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736 EAST CHESTNUT ST. LANCASTER, PA.

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ALFALFA GROWERS' FLASH FROM ORTHO

PLAN AHEAD:

CONTROL "SPITTLEBUGS"
With ISOTOX PRODUCTS

ISOTOX (Contains LINDANE) For SPITTLEBUG CONTROL on Forage Crops

For growers who wish to obtain fast, economical clean-up of spittlebug in alfalfa and clover plantings, ORTHO recommends ISOTOX. New Federal registrations now permit use of Lindane within 14 days of harvest or grazing and before crop has more than 6 inches of growth. ISOTOX contains Lindane and is available in two formulations.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Use 1 pint ISOTOX Spray No. 200 or 1 lb. ISOTOX 25 Wettable in no less than 20 gals. of water per acre. Apply when first sign of spittlebug hatch occurs. ISOTOX also aids in Alfalfa Weevil and aphid control. Visit your ORTHO dealer soon and be prepared to control these damaging insects this season.

T.M.'S Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: ORTHO, ISOTOX

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